Soviet shakeup

The Canadian Jewish News

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Note of hope sounded amid turmoil in U.S.S.R.

By LEORA FRUCHT

JERUSALEM —

The new Soviet government is interested in promoting close relations with Israel and in maintaining all agreements between the two countries.

That is what Israeli Transport Minister Moshe Katsav was told in Moscow by the Soviet transport minister only hours after the coup that removed President Mikhail Gorbachev from power.

Katsav, the first Israeli minister to meet with a member of the new Moscow government, told Israel Radio that his Soviet counterpart had expressed "great faith in the continuing rapprochement between Israel and the Soviet Union."

The transport minister, who flew to Moscow last week, was one of the few Israeli voices to sound a note of hope in the wake of the coup. He said that the change in government had not affected his negotiations with officials from Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, who met with him on Monday to discuss an agreement that would pave the way for direct flights from Moscow to Tel Aviv.

Katsav also said that he had visited the Israeli consulate in Moscow on the day of the coup, and was told by officials there that the number of Jews requesting to leave the country was "no more or less than on any other day."

However, other Israeli officials, as well as Soviet immigrants in Israel, anticipated a dramatic increase in requests to leave the Soviet Union, and expressed deep concern that the new right-wing government might reverse the country's open emigration policy for Jews.

"I hope that the gates of the Soviet Union will remain open for the Jewish people," said Foreign Minister David Levy at a press conference in Jerusalem.

Deputy Foreign Minister Benjamin Netanyahu noted that "the Soviet policy towards Jewish emigration has for years been an important barometer of Soviet-American relations. One would assume that whatever government is in power in Moscow, it would be interested in maintaining good relations with the United States and the West."

Throughout Israel, Russian immigrants tried desperately to reach family members in the Soviet Union — only to hear that all the telephone lines were down.

At a Hebrew ulpan class in Jerusalem, immigrants were informed of the news of the coup by their teacher.

See Future page 7

When interviewed by the media, most of them refused to give their names for fear of endangering family members still in the Soviet Union.

At the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, five new immigrant couples huddled around a short-wave radio in the student residence, hoping for some news of the fate of their relatives.

"It's very frustrating," said doctoral student Natan Bach whose in-laws were scheduled to leave the Soviet Union for Israel the day before the coup. "We haven't had any word from them. I've been calling El Al every five minutes to see if they got on a flight from Budapest as they had planned, but so far there is no record of their having arrived in Hungary."

Bach's own parents are still in Moscow. "If I can get hold of them I will send them plane tickets to fly to Israel right away. Until two days ago I thought they were better off in the Soviet Union. They're older, and it would be difficult for them to find work and housing in Israel. But now everything has changed. I think their only option is to come to Israel. I believe all Jews who have hesitated to leave the Soviet Union until now have changed their minds," said Bach, 33, who immigrated to Israel in 1989.

Like many Russian immigrants, Bach is concerned about the makeup of the new government which he describes as "extremely right-wing, anti-democratic and likely to use force.

"They may allow Jews to leave at first in order to win legitimacy in the eyes of the West. But then, they could turn around and slam the gates shut," he warned.

Construction and Housing Minister Ariel Sharon also predicted a dramatic upsurge in Soviet immigration to Israel and said that the government must make emergency provisions for housing.

Both the PLO and the Iraqi news agency expressed satisfaction over the coup and said that they hoped the new regime would act quickly to halt Soviet Jewish immigration to Israel.

Many Israeli analysts and government officials expressed concern about the effect that the new Soviet regime will have on the Middle East peace process, in general, and on the prospects of a hostage exchange, in particular.

"We hope that our Arab neighbors realize that whatever government is in power in the Soviet Union, this does not change the fact that peace is still an issue for us and for them," said Foreign Minister Levy.

Mikhail Gorbachev's reign came to an abrupt end.

Unconditional departure allowed

Ethiopian airlift continues

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Some 2,600 Jews remaining in Ethiopia will be brought to Israel, probably by the middle of next month, the Israel's foreign ministry has announced.

The first group is expected by the end of this week.

An agreement signed by Israel and Ethiopia in Addis Ababa last Friday allows the Jews' unconditional departure. Political sources said that unlike previous deals, Israel does not have to "buy" their exit.

More than 14,000 Ethiopian Jews were flown to Israel in the Operation Solomon airlift of May 24-25. Israel was reported to have paid $35 million to secure the permission of Mengistu Haile Mariam, who until a few days before the airlift had been the country's dictatorial president.

The flights had to be suspended because rebels fighting the Mengistu regime were closing in on the capital. Israel was deeply concerned at the time over the fate of the Jews left behind.

But secret negotiations began about three months ago. Israel's ambassador to Ethiopia, Asher Naim, met with the new Ethiopian leader, Meles Zenawi. At the same time, Foreign Minister David Levy prevailed on the U.S. administration to use its influence with the new Ethiopian regime.

As a result of the agreement, about 600 Jews in Addis Ababa who missed Operation Solomon will be flown to Israel this week.

Another 2,000 still in the Gondar region in northern Ethiopia have been stranded by bad weather and are not expected to reach the capital before the middle of next month, at the earliest, the foreign ministry said.

[Cont'd. on page 7]

A volunteer teaches Ethiopian immigrants Israeli songs at a Jerusalem hotel, which has been turned into an absorption centre. [Joel Fishman photo]

Early deadlines

TORONTO —

Due to the upcoming Labor Day statutory holiday and Rosh Hashanah, The CJN offices will be closed Monday, Sept. 2 and Monday, Sept. 9 and Tuesday, Sept. 10. As a result early deadlines will apply for the issues of Sept. 5 and 12.

For the issue of Sept. 5, editorial deadline is Monday, Aug. 26.

Advertising deadlines are as follows:

Classified and organizations: Monday Aug. 26 at noon for space and copy; display: Tuesday, Aug. 27 at noon for space and copy.

For the Sept. 12 issue editorial deadline is Friday, Aug. 30.

Advertising deadlines are as follows:

Classified and organizations: Tuesday, Sept. 3 at noon for space and copy; Wednesday, Sept. 4 at noon for space and copy.

Canada

Saudi Arabia presents sanitized exhibit at the Ex

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Saudi Arabia: Yesterday and Today, which opened at the Canadian National Exhibition last week, is a sanitized, though exotic, exhibit.

It presents Saudi Arabia as a progressive country which has changed tremendously since the discovery of oil in the 1930s but which nevertheless hews to a rigorous Islamic way of life.

There is nothing controversial or offensive about *Saudi Arabia: Yesterday and Today*. The malicious map which substituted "Palestine" for Israel in a pamphlet distributed during its earlier Montreal run has been withdrawn.

The Simon Wiesenthal Centre, in a letter to the Saudi ambassador to Canada, had complained that the brochure in question pandered to "the most extreme elements in the Middle East."

Saudi Arabia: Yesterday and Today, which is being held at the Ontario Government Building until Sept. 2, features a map of Saudi Arabia and neighboring nations, but it is so high on a wall near the entrance that no one can possibly make head or tail of it.

One particular pamphlet contains the names of nations around Saudi Arabia. Israel is missing — but so are Lebanon and Syria.

The exhibit, which is tastefully designed, concentrates on archeology, culture, religion, architecture and economics.

References to contemporary Middle East politics are practically non-existent.

Saudi Arabia's involvement in the Gulf War is disposed of in an innocuous picture of burning Kuwaiti oil fields. A viewer is expected to understand the inference. Iraq is not mentioned.

The Arab-Israeli conflict goes unmentioned, but in an advertising supplement in the Financial Post, the recent Saudi offer to suspend the Arab boycott against Israel in return for a halt to new settlements in the territories is characterized as "a complete change of heart from a country which had steadfastly maintained that the Israelis must be ousted completely."

Saudi Arabia is portrayed as a nation with a "strong, generous commitment to promoting stability, prosperity, peace and human dignity worldwide."

Saudi-Canadian relations are glimpsed through photographs of dignitaries from both sides posing or shaking hands.

Solemn photographs of King Fahd, custodian of the holiest mosques in Islam, are scattered throughout the premises.

On opening day, vast, heaving crowds coursed through the Saudi pavilion in shoulder-to-shoulder curiosity, possibly drawn there by the free admission to the CNE footed by the Saudi government.

They were greeted by courteous, smiling Saudi men wearing *thobes*, loose-fitting, ankle-length white robes, and *ghutras*, red-and-white checkered head cloths.

Viewers who braved the congestion and the heat saw ancient artifacts, a mock mud wall, authentic Saudi sand, a traditional courtyard, a typical Bedouin encampment, a market, rugs, basket and leather ware and dramatic photographs of rising and falling dunes and ubiquitous camels.

As might have been expected, rug weavers and a potter were on hand to demonstrate their time-honored crafts.

Islam was highlighted, as was the Saudi people's devotion to religion.

In another corner, emphasis was placed on the oil industry. Before the Saudis discovered they were sitting on an ocean of oil, they were impoverished, their chief exports having been camels, horses, donkeys and dates.

In an outdoor courtyard, folkloric dancers performed to the beat of Arabic music. Off in a lane, several visitors paid $5 for the privilege of posing in traditional Saudi garb and having their Polaroid photo taken.

Much is omitted in *Saudi Arabia: Yesterday and Today* — its theocratic system of government, its second-class treatment of women, its anti-Jewish visa policy, its public beheadings, its current cash-flow problems accruing from the Gulf War and the internecine warfare which wracked the country before its total unification in 1932 under Ibn Saud of the House of Saud.

But this is no reason for belittling *Saudi Arabia: Yesterday and Today*. At fairs and exhibitions, the commonly accepted practice is for countries to put their best face forward. This the Saudis have done with more than a dash of style.

References to politics in the Saudi Arabian exhibition are practically non-existent.

A reception was held recently at the home of Julia and Henry Koschitzky in honor of the newly appointed financial director of the United Israel Appeal of Canada, Itz Kalmanowitz, and his wife Marge. Kalmanowitz has come to Canada on shlichut from Israel. Pictured (from left) are the Kalmanowitzs, the Koschitzkys and Walter Hess, executive vice-president of the UIA of Canada.

Kalmanowitz joins UIA as new financial director

TORONTO —

Itz Kalmanowitz, a native South African school teacher, has been appointed financial director of the United Israel Appeal of Canada.

In addition to heading the financial division at the UIA office, he will be responsible for speakers and visitors, involving programming, travel arrangements, missions, publicity and contracts with Israel.

Kalmanowitz, who was born in Johannesburg, is a specialist school teacher who made aliyah in 1983.

Prior to settling in Jerusalem, Kalmanowitz was active in his country's Jewish community, serving as chairman of the South African Zionist Federation from 1978-1983. He also served as a member of major Jewish bodies including Israel United Appeal-Keren Hayesod, SA Jewish Board of Deputies and SA Board of Jewish Education.

Kalmanowitz represented South Africa in Israel at meetings of the Jewish Agency Assembly, Zionist General Council and Keren Hayesod at various times during 1974-1983.

In Israel, Kalmanowitz served on executive committees of the SA Zionist Federation which provides services to new immigrants, the Israel-South Africa Chamber of Commerce, the International Center for University Teaching of Jewish Civilization and Amigour Ltd.

As a member of the Jewish Agency of Israel (JAFI), Kalmanowitz served on a number of investigative committees which examined and made recommendations regarding various aspects of JAFI activities, including financial, companies owned by JAFI, major reorganization and restructuring of the absorption process for new immigrants and the programming, financing and budgeting of immigrant associations.

Reuven Rosenfelder, who has handled these areas in the past, will be joining the UJA campaign in Toronto for the next four months, prior to his returning to Israel.

Lax's bat mitzvah gifts go to Baycrest Centre

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

The members of the Lax family believe that it is better to give than to receive.

Following in the family tradition, Jessica Lax, who recently celebrated her bat mitzvah, asked her adult guests to send donations to the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care instead of giving her personal gifts. She accepted bat mitzvah gifts only from her friends.

Jessica, who is entering Grade 8 at Bishop Strachan School credits her parents, lawyers Cliff and Joan Lax, for their guidance in making her decision.

"I didn't miss getting the extra gifts," she says, "and I think more kids who can do this, should do it."

In 1985, her brother, Jonathan, now 19, also chose to direct his bar mitzvah gifts to the Baycrest Centre. Jonathan's gift money bought an aquarium for Baycrest's residents, patients and members.

Jessica is well acquainted with the Baycrest Centre. Her great-grandmother Rose Dennis was a resident at the Baycrest Terrace, a senior's residence, one of five facilities of the Baycrest Centre.

Both her father and her uncle Sidney Lax are active, committed Baycrest volunteers. Her father is on the board of the Baycrest Foundation and serves on the endowments committee. Her uncle volunteers five days a week at the Foundation and Men's Service Group.

Described as "an all-round teenager," Jessica plays baseball, soccer and hockey. This summer, she worked at babysitting jobs and attended camp.

She says that she loves animals, "especially the family dog Oscar."

Jessica has ideas about how to grow older. "Be lively, be adventurous, eat right, exercise, and have an open mind even though that's something hard to do," she says.

"It's a really nice feeling to give to a good cause like Baycrest," she adds.

Concert to support educational fund in Amochs' memory

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Friends of Gillah and Amy Amoch, sisters killed in a traffic accident in Israel, are holding a Labor Day concert to raise money for girls' education scholarships.

The Gillah and Amy Educational Fund will distribute proceeds towards scholarships at the Neve Yerushalayim school in Jerusalem, as well as religious schools in Toronto, said Diana Boldan, one of the concert organizers.

Boldan said the concert, scheduled for 7 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 2 at the Barry Zukerman Amphitheatre in Earl Bales Park, will feature the band, Word of Mouth, singer Andrea and entertainment by a comedian as well.

The concert is being organized by Eli Brown, a singer with Word of Mouth, Menachem Cymerman, Marnie Katz, all friends of the late sisters, as well as the girls' parents, Felicity and Jacques Amoch, Boldan said.

The concert is one of a number of efforts being undertaken to keep their memories alive, Boldan said.

A New York man has donated $10,000 worth of mishnas to synagogues and libraries, containing a dedication to the girls, Felicity Amoch said.

Neve Yerushalayim, where Gillah was studying when she died, has opened a library in the sisters' names and the family's hometown of Benidorm, Spain has planted about a dozen trees in their names in Israel, she added.

Boldan said she is involved in the concert because "Gillah was my best friend and I want to have their *neshamas* (spirits) uplifted and perpetuate their names." She said the scholarships will aid young women to attend the sort of religious programs that attracted the Amoch sisters.

Gillah had been studying at Neve Yerushalayim and had just picked up her sister at the airport when the two were killed in a traffic accident while returning to Jerusalem.

Tickets for the concert are available at Israel's Judaica Centre's north and south locations and Negev Books & Gifts on Bathurst Street.

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Canada

Supreme Court turns down Keegstra application

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

The Supreme Court of Canada last week turned down an application by Jim Keegstra that it review a decision of the Alberta Court of Appeal ordering a new trial on hatemongering charges.

The high court refused Keegstra's request without giving reasons — a standard procedure in "leave applications."

Jewish organizations applauded the court ruling.

"We welcome the decision and expect that in September, as previously arranged, a trial date will be set without further delay," said Joseph Wilder, national chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress' joint community relations committee.

Ian Kagedan, director of government relations for B'nai Brith Canada, said "there is no merit in [Keegstra's] pitch at all. It's yet one more grasp at delaying the inevitable." Kagedan said charging and trying Keegstra will have a deterrent effect on those who promote similar views.

Over the course of several years, Keegstra, a former social studies teacher in Eckville, Alta., taught his grades 9 and 12 social studies classes that Jews were evil conspirators responsible for many wars, revolutions and other tragic events.

He was convicted on July 20, 1985 of promoting hatred against Jews and fined $5,000, but he appealed immediately.

On June 6, 1988, the Alberta Court of Appeal overturned the conviction, ruling in part that the Criminal Code's anti-hate law violated freedom of speech guarantees in the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Following a Crown appeal (heard in conjunction with a defence appeal in the Ontario case of Nationalist Party members Donald Andrews and Robert Smith), the Supreme Court of Canada on Dec. 13, 1990 upheld the constitutionality of the anti-hate laws.

The high court sent the case back to the Alberta Court of Appeal to rule on other grounds of appeal raised by Keegstra. On March 13, 1991, the appeal court found that the trial judge had erred in not allowing a broader latitude in the questioning of potential jurors to determine whether they were influenced by pre-trial publicity. It ordered a new trial.

In his application to the Supreme Court, Keegstra argued that both pre- and post-charge delay should result in a stay of proceedings, or, alternatively, because of other errors at trial, the Court of Appeal should have directed a verdict of acquittal.

The Supreme Court, which only hears appeals on legal issues of national importance, refused to even consider Keegstra's grounds of appeal.

According to published reports, Keegstra responded by saying Alberta's plans to re-try him are "an act of terrorism."

Keegstra, who was fired from his teaching post and lost a bid for re-election as mayor of Eckville prior to his 1985 trial, now works as an auto mechanic.

Jim Keegstra and his wife Lorraine.

CHRC seeks Taylor's location

TORONTO —

The Canadian Human Rights Commission (CHRC) is attempting to serve white supremacist John Ross Taylor with legal documents requiring that he attend Federal Court to determine whether he will have to serve the remainder of a one-year jail sentence for contempt, a spokesman for the human rights group said.

Taylor is believed to be in Alberta, said CHRC spokesman Sally Southey, and once he is served, the court will determine whether the time he has already served is sufficient.

For five weeks in the summer of 1984, Taylor was incarcerated for failing to obey a Commission order to stop telephone hate messages that attacked Jews and other minorities. He was released pending an appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada, in which he challenged the constitutionality of the legislation against the dissemination of telephone hate messages.

White supremacist John Ross Taylor (right) and his lawyer Doug Christie. [Paul Lungen photo]

Last December, the high court ruled that such legislation (the federal Human Rights Act), along with the Criminal Code's anti-hate laws, were valid.

On July 5, B'nai Brith Canada wrote to CHRC chairman Max Yalden, "expressing concern that the commission had to that date not acted to have Taylor serve his sentence," a BB news release stated.

"Taylor earned his jail sentence by refusing to end his telephonic hate mongering," said Ian Kagedan, director of government relations for B'nai Brith. By requiring Taylor to complete his sentence, the deterrent effect of the law would be enhanced, he added.

The initial complaints against Taylor, 77, were filed in September 1978 by members and supporters of the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association (CHRA).

CHRA chairman Helen Smolack said the messages were "the usual type of anti-Jewish propaganda, which of course deals with the Holocaust, and some were anti-black as well."

Smolack said the CHRA had assumed Taylor was in jail following the Supreme Court's decision. The organization's lawyers were now in contact with the human rights commission to determine the next legal step against Taylor, she said.

Southey said that following the initial complaints in 1978-79, a human rights tribunal ordered Taylor to cease the telephone messages. When he refused, he was found in contempt and sentenced to one year in jail. From October 1981 to March 1982, he served five months of the sentence before being released on statutory remission.

When Taylor continued the phone hate messages, he was again found in contempt and from Aug. 15 to Sept. 21, 1984, served five weeks of a one-year sentence before being released pending the appeal to the Supreme Court.

According to a B'nai Brith news release, Taylor has been recently reported as serving as an advisor to the Aryan Nations before the Alberta Human Rights Commission. — P.L.

Continued telephone messages

ACTIVE PARTICIPATION

ORT graduates recently discussed plans for increasing active participation and ways of enhancing ORT's image in Ontario. Pictured are Ken Salem, (left) Bombay, ORT India graduate; and David Gold, ORT graduate of an ORT school in Munich.

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Canada

Montreal food banks benefit from Mazon Canada's help

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Montreal Jews contributed $33,000 this year to over 30 food banks, shelters and other charitable groups providing food to the poor in Canada.

The vehicle was Mazon Canada, which has had a local branch here for 2½ years. This organization, which calls itself "a Jewish response to hunger," is an outgrowth of a movement that began in the United States some years back, inspired by *Moment* magazine publisher Leonard Fein, who despaired at the fact of appalling poverty in a wealthy country.

Mazon Canada, founded in 1986, has its headquarters in Toronto and is chaired by Rabbi Arthur Bielfeld and directed by Roger Hyman.

Dodo Heppner, a past president of Allied Jewish Community Services, is the founding president of the Montreal chapter of Mazon. (Mazon means "nourishment" in Hebrew, as in the mealtime prayer Birkat Hamazon.)

Mazon simply asks those who are holding simchas (weddings, bar mitzvahs, etc.) to donate 3 per cent of the food costs of these affairs to Mazon, which annually disburses the funds to charitable agencies across Canada on a non-sectarian basis. Some even have church affiliations.

Among the 12 Quebec services benefitting from money raised in Montreal by Mazon this past June were Multi-Caf, the Cote des Neiges cafeteria that provides daily meals to the poor; the Benedict Labre House, helping the homeless in the Point St. Charles area; the Dawson Community Centre in Verdun; Chez Doris, a women's shelter; the NDG Community Council; and La Corbeille Bordeaux-Cartierville, which sees many immigrants.

Dodo Heppner

Jewish agencies on the list were Tomchei Shabbos, a group that provides needy Orthodox families with food for Shabbat and holidays, as well as kosher food to those in hospital; and First Mesifta of Canada, a kitchen on Ekers Street, run by a rebbetzin and serving hot meals to the prro every day.

Funds also were sent to food operations outside Montreal: to Longueuil and Greenfield Park on the South Shore, and to Blainville and Shawinigan.

Montreal Mazon also made contributions to over 20 food services from Mill Bay, B.C., to Truro, N.S.

Heppner said all recipients are officially registered with the government and are selected by Mazon's national allocations committee. Interested services must apply directly to Mazon for consideration.

The following Montreal synagogues have formed a liaison with Mazon: Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, Congregation Beth Tikvah, Shaare Zedek Congregation, Congregation Beth-El, the Reconstructionist Synagogue and the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue and Congregation Shaar Hashomayim.

Heppner explained that this association can take different forms. At some, the rabbis preach the worthiness of Mazon's work to congregants, in others the administration may cooperate by sending a letter or information to those using the synagogue's facilities for an affair.

Rabbi Howard Joseph sends a personal letter to members.

Howard Fleischer, the owner of Sabra Kosher, has been offering his clients the option of his donating 5 per cent of the profit from his contract with them. Over the High Holidays, he is giving Mazon 3 per cent of his profit overall.

Heppner, who works with a planning committee of some 20 members, is now trying to interest corporations or professional offices to agree to donate 3 per cent of their in-house food costs to Mazon. She is also working on developing a young adults group, believing that this age group has a social conscience.

In Montreal, Mazon is a totally volunteer operation, Heppner noted. In fact, the organization has no overhead, because the office and clerical backup is provided by Heppner's husband's business.

Mazon does not generally hold fund-raising events in Montreal, but it will be repeating this October a successful bridge afternoon.

It currently has a mailing list of almost 700 addresses; at Jewish holidays it sends a recipe card and form for donations.

Nationally, Mazon Canada has distributed over $150,000 since the organization began five years ago.

Three Canadians travel to Germany

Survivors testify in war crimes trial

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Three Canadian survivors recenty returned from Zegen, Germany where they testified in a war crimes trial involving a former SS corporal at the Auschwitz-Birkenau death camp.

A fourth survivor, too frail to travel, testified at the German consulate on Admiral Road.

Dennis Urstein said he, Stanley Golvin and Vancouver resident Rudolph Vrba, testified against Hans Kuhnemann, who is charged with five counts of murder.

Urstein recalls seeing the former SS guard beat a Dutch teenager for attempting to bring a meagre amount of food to women workers at the Canada command in Auschwitz, where the goods of those entering the camp were sorted.

Kuhnemann took the boy, known as "Jupp," behind a stack of blankets, Urstein recalled. "All of a sudden I heard beatings and cries that to me sounded like a puppy dog and he was crying: 'I haven't done anything.' Then the voice became lower.

Dennis Urstein

"When Kuhnemann came out from behind the blanket, he looked like he had an orgasm," Urstein recalled.

The next day, Jupp was dead.

Urstein, who during his ordeal at Birkenau was ordered to remove corpses from a gas chamber and who saw the 40-metre long pits nearby where many bodies were burned, said that he wanted to testify so Kuhnemann's colleagues and family would know what sort of man he really was.

"This man was a murderer."

Kuhnemann, who sings in an opera company in Duisberg, appeared stooped over and frail in court, Urstein said, but outside he saw the former guard walking at a brisk pace.

Urstein and Vrba both testified in the 1985 "false news" trial of Holocaust-denier Ernst Zundel. But unlike the situation in Canada, there was no discussion in the German court over whether the Holocaust occurred. It is simply accepted as fact there, he said, adding that each day during the trial, two high school classes were brought to witness the proceedings.

Urstein said that by testifying, he fulfilled a long-standing dream of his to "walk up to [Kuhnemann], look him in the eye and say nothing. And that's what I did. I stood close enough to bite his nose and he turned every color of the rainbow. He was extremely uncomfortable."

The Labour Zionist Movement
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Detailed plans in place

UJA campaign aims for 20 per cent boost over '91

TORONTO —

The 1992 United Jewish Appeal/Operation Exodus Campaign is off to a dramatic start this week, it was announced by campaign co-chairmen Paul Morton and Judy Scheininger.

Last year's UJA/Exodus Campaign in Toronto was the most successful in the world, according to UJA officials. This year, Morton and Scheininger said, initial responses indicate that the Jewish community will once again rise to the challenge and achieve the campaign target: the 20 per cent increase required to meet the overwhelming needs in Israel and the local community.

"Our 1992 slogan is: An Extraordinary Year," the co-chairmen said. "Detailed plans are in place. Our teams have been assigned, our canvassers are being trained, our goal is clear."

Morton and Scheininger outlined the case to be presented to all UJA contributors:

"Toronto responded in a magnificent way to last year's Operation Exodus campaign. People understood the historic opportunity of massive immigration by Soviet Jews to Israel. Through their contributions, they wanted to be part of this unique drama. At first, the projected figure was 100,000 over a period of three years. In fact, 185,000 arrived in 1990 alone, and an additional 100,000 so far this year.

"But the real test which we are facing is this year. The community is tested when economic conditions are harder. This is the time when real commitment is required. This is the time when we must focus on the cause, on our responsibility to fellow-Jews who urgently need our help. We must stretch our resources."

The co-chairmen continued:

"Let us think of a recent visitor to Toronto, Ala Brosh, involved in the transit of so many thousands of Soviet Jews through Budapest. In Budapest, she said, she is frequently questioned why Israel takes in the old, the infirm, the sick, those who obviously need help. Because Israel does not say "no," she replies. With all the problems Israelis must handle, they say "yes."

"A great campaign is a manifestation of a great community. This is our fortunate situation in Toronto. Like Israel, we don't say "no." And when we say "yes" it costs money. This year, more than ever, our test is to say yes.

Judy Scheininger

"It's An Extraordinary year...In Israel. Nearly 300,000 Soviet Jews have arrived since Exodus began. 14,200 Ethiopian Jews were rescued in a dramatic 36-hour operation. Israel stands ready to stretch its arms to any Jewish community in distress.

"The massive number of arrivals is putting a tremendous strain on Israeli society. A small country with limited resources has to absorb a whole new population, highly qualified and motivated.

"Engineers, doctors, nurses, musicians and many others need to find meaningful employment. They require housing and social assistance. They must learn Hebrew. In the long run, they must be fully integrated, giving new strength and vitality to the State of Israel.

"It is an overwhelming task, and Israel cannot do it alone. Our Israel-directed UJA dollars go to finance the operations of the Jewish Agency. Over 70 cents out of every dollar are now designated for immigration and absorption. Aliyah is Israel's lifeline, now more than ever before.

"It's An Extraordinary Year...in the Soviet Union. Through the Jewish Agency, UJA dollars help in the miraculous rebirth of Jewish identity where it had been so cruelly denied. Today we can freely reach the third largest Jewish community in the world.

"Jewish Agency emmissaries in a dozen Soviet cities are actively involved in teaching Hebrew and Jewish tradition, in community organization and youth work, in preparing Jews for Aliyah. The potential is huge. We must make it a reality.

"It's An Extraordinary Year...in our Jewish community of Toronto. This is crucially important in our 1992 campaign. The extraordinary response to Operation Exodus has put a strain on the resources available for our own agencies and programs. Local allocations across the board are frozen. Yet the needs are greater than we have ever experienced.

"For example, the case load of the Jewish Family and Child Service, providing supplementary financial assistance, has grown by 35 per cent over the past 18 months. JF&CS has people asking for help who never asked for it before. More than $1 million of UJA funds is allocated for this purpose.

"Our Jewish day-school system, the foundation of our strength, is hurting. We make $6.5 million available for scholarships, but in today's economy it fails to meet the need. Schools must absorb a hidden loss, which could affect the quality of education.

"Seventy-five per cent of the children in summer camp at the Jewish Community Center require financial assistance. Many of them are recent arrivals. What better way to integrate them into the community? Ten thousand non-Jewish teenagers visit the Holocaust Education Centre annually on guided tours. What better way to foster general community relations?

"We invest in our young people, building character and raising Jewish consciousness. We take care of our old, when they are sick and infirm. We support national Jewish organizations, because we are the strongest community in Canada.

"All this is achieved through UJA dollars administered by the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto (formerly Toronto Jewish Congress). If local needs took a "back seat" during the past campaign, we must now bring them back into focus.

"We are facing a major challenge. At this time, the United Jewish Appeal/Operation Exodus must be given highest priority and emphasis, as the community's central campaign, for both Israel and local needs.

Paul Morton

"Our campaign leadership is in place, our cabinet and division chairmen are full of enthusiasm and ready to go. Canvasser training and education is getting top priority. "Proud to Ask" has become the moto of this year's volunteers. The dynamism and creativity we are experiencing hold tremendous promise."

The UJA campaign co-chairmen concluded: "No one thing will assure the success of this campaign. All of our efforts, together, will achieve it. The message is clear. Now we must convey it."

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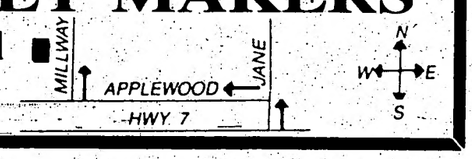

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World

"A real understanding of Israel's position"

Perez de Cuellar lauded over role in hostage talks

GENEVA (JTA) —

The Israeli negotiators that have been working here on a deal to exchange Shi'ite prisoners for Western hostages have expressed satisfaction with the way UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar has handled the delicate negotiations.

For the first time, they said, the United Nations has shown a real understanding of Israel's position, which in this case is to not agree to any exchange before receiving tangible evidence about the fate of seven Israeli soldiers missing in action in Lebanon.

The three-member Israeli delegation left here last Thursday without receiving any concrete information about the seven MIAs. After returning to Jerusalem, the team briefed Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defence Minister Moshe Arens about its talks with the UN secretary-general.

Perez de Cuellar continued to voice optimism, saying that he was "really hopeful" an agreement would be reached soon on a prisoner-for-hostage exchange that would result in the release of Western hostages still held by Lebanese Shi'ites.

Uri Lubrani

Whether it took days or weeks would depend on how quickly the parties responded, the secretary-general told reporters before leaving for Lucerne and then Portugal.

But in Jerusalem, Uri Lubrani, the head of the Israeli delegation, said, "I don't believe that the matter will be over in two weeks."

"I wish it were so, but so far, nothing should be expected," said Lubrani, who is the defence ministry's co-ordinator of operations in Lebanon.

The other members of the Israeli delegation were Yohanan Bein, deputy director general of Israel's foreign ministry, and Ori Slonim, who is Shamir's special adviser on the hostages.

Slonim said he, too, saw no grounds for optimism at this point and predicted the process would take a long time and require much patience.

Here in Geneva, intensive talks involving UN, Israeli, Iranian and various other Western representatives, have apparently ended for the moment.

The Israelis agree with Perez de Cuellar that the time has come for quiet diplomacy. Their experience has shown that delicate negotiations must be conducted in complete secrecy, away from the media limelight.

The UN secretary-general also said he now needs help from Western diplomats, because the job, which requires a lot of traveling, cannot be a "one-man show."

The Iranians are the key to the whole hostage imbroglio, Lubrani said before leaving Geneva. According to him, the Iranians are trying to play the "good guys" with the UN chief because they need his good will in their forthcoming peace negotiations with Iraq.

As soon as Perez de Cuellar has any information from them on the fate of the Israeli MIAs, he will be in touch with Israel.

Before leaving Geneva, the Israeli delegation visited the headquarters of the International Committee of the Red Cross to meet with Angelo Gnaedinger, head of its Middle East desk.

Bein of the Israeli foreign ministry told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that Israel would like the ICRC to take charge of the actual hostage exchange when it occurs.

The Israelis also met with U.S. officials here, as well as Swiss Deputy Foreign Minister Klaus Jacobi. The Swiss, who are masters at quiet diplomacy, have been very helpful in this delicate matter, the Israelis remarked.

Hezbollah leader Sheikh Adel Karim Obeid is being held by Israel.

Air force captain Ron Arad, missing in action since 1986, is believed to be alive.

Jacobi was reported to be in Teheran, meeting with leaders of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, the Shi'ite fundamentalist group with which the kidnappers of the Western hostages are affiliated.

Attend conference, Palestinians urged

ROME (JTA) —

Palestinians should accept Israel's conditions for participation in a Middle East peace conference, according to Italian Foreign Minister Gianni de Michelis, a longtime advocate of a Palestinian homeland.

In a front-page article published in the Rome daily *La Repubblica*, he said that "this is an extraordinary occasion."

"I do not deny that the conditions posed by Israel regarding the Palestinian delegation are difficult, but they are not such to exclude a possible compromise," said the foreign minister.

The Palestinians "can finally, concretely, place their cause at the centre of international negotiations and before their inevitable interlocutors, the government and people of Israel," de Michelis said.

"Even an unsatisfactory delegation composition would not preclude Palestinian respect for the substance of the talks."

The conference will mandate that "everyone, and not just the Palestinians, must accept the premises that until yesterday they rejected."

Any Palestinian "sabotage" of a conference, he said, would largely prove a statement made by veteran Israeli diplomat and pro-peace advocate Abba Eban that the Palestine Liberation Organization "has never lost an opportunity to lose an opportunity," he quoted.

"Never more than today have they had the possibility to prove him wrong," he said.

He called it a "historic occasion for the Palestinians, accepted for the first time since 1948 as a political subject and fully involved in the events that above all regard their destiny."

"One mustn't create illusions," he wrote. "The negotiations will be long, uncertain and difficult. But the simple fact of their getting underway would have, in political and psychological terms, an immense impact."

De Michelis referred to a desire to apply "the Helsinki philosophy" created by the Commission for Security and Co-operation in Europe to "the Mediterranean and Middle East."

The conference would create "a climate of reciprocal trust, on the basis of principles and rules that can facilitate the solution of conflicts existing in the region."

Maxwell gains control of Ma'ariv

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

International publishing magnate Robert Maxwell has gained complete control of *Ma'ariv*, Israel's second-largest circulation daily.

Maxwell, the paper's chairman and publisher, originally bought a 50 per cent interest in *Ma'ariv* in 1990. His share equity now stands at over 70 per cent.

Dov Judkowsky, until now chairman and group editor at *Ma'ariv*, has been named the editor in chief.

Judkowsky, who owns just over five per cent of the paper's shares, has been described as Maxwell's representative in Israel.

Maxwell also has a large stake in Israel's Russian-speaking market. In March, he launched a Russian-language weekly, *Vremya*, which is affiliated with *Ma'ariv*.

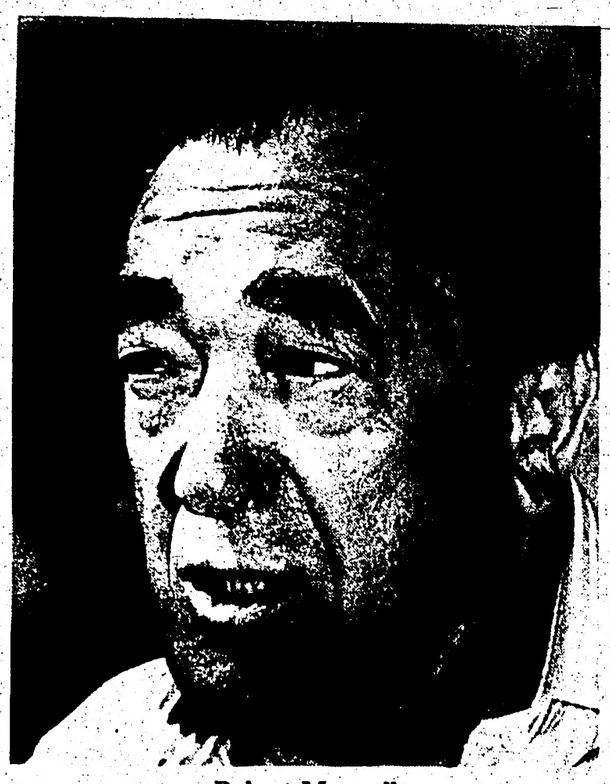
Yediot Achronot, *Ma'ariv's* main rival and the country's most widely read newspaper, put out a Russian-language newspaper on the day the first edition of *Vremya* hit the stands.

Ido Dissentchik, the present editor in chief of *Ma'ariv*, said he would vacate that position only after completion of the stock transfers.

Maxwell has said he will continue to invest in Israel, mainly in the publishing fields.

Earlier this year, he rescued New York's foundering *Daily News*.

He is chairman of Maxwell Communications, a London-based company.



Robert Maxwell

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Future of Soviet immigration concerns community leaders

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Reaction in Jewish communal circles here to the ouster this week of Soviet president Mikhail Gorbachev has been both anxious and guarded.

As with any major political upheaval where there is a Jewish factor, the effect of Gorbachev's deposition on the emigration of Soviet Jews is being viewed with grave concern.

Simcha Dinitz, chairman of the Jewish Agency, pledged Monday to bring the maximum number of Jews to Israel in the minimum amount of time, no matter what the cost.

According to Agency estimates, some 100,000 Soviet Jews currently have Soviet exit visas. Of these, 65,000 have also received their new Soviet passports and Israeli visas and could theoretically be brought to Israel immediately.

The Jewish Agency said it remains "in constant contact" with its 80 emissaries in the U.S.S.R.

It's possible the new Soviet leadership may want to avoid confrontation with the West and appear, at least at first, as moderate, said Prof. Aurel Braun, national chairman of B'nai Brith Canada's Soviet Jewry committee.

That means it could continue to allow the outflow of Jews, he added.

But the new leadership is hardline conservative, security conscious and probably xenophobic, Braun said.

That could translate into a return to strident nationalism, which has always meant trouble for Jews, he said.

The new leadership may also want to re-establish ties and arms sales to Arab nations, throwing Soviet participation in the Mideast peace process into doubt, Braun told The CJN on Monday.

It may also be prone to clamp down entirely on Jewish emigration and concentrate on domestic concerns and restoring internal stability, he said.

Whatever happens, Gorbachev's ouster is not good for the Jews and "not good for anyone.

"The internal changes are bound to harden external matters," he said.

Braun said little is known about the man who replaced Gorbachev as president, Gennady Yanayev, other than he was a Gorbachev appointment to the vice-presidency.

At a news conference Monday, Yanayev pledged his commitment to human rights.

The inclusion in the new collective leadership of the chairman of the KGB — the Soviet secret police — is cause for worry among Jews, he added.

Braun did however, sound a note of optimism, saying the apparent coup may be "a pause" in the democratic process in the Soviet Union.

The hardliners, he said, have no answers to the nation's problems and much will depend on what happens to popular Russian federation president Boris Yeltsin, a strident reformer who appeals to democratic forces.

Events in the Soviet Union are "of great concern" to Canadian Jewish Congress, said CJC executive vice-president Alan Rose.

Hardline forces, such as the Soviet secret police and the army, have never been sympathetic to Jews or the Jewish exodus, Rose said.

The KGB, he said, has a long and dark history of anti-Semitism.

While it's still too early to tell what will happen to Soviet Jews, a definite worrisome sign would be a renewed clamping down on emigration and on the few Refuseniks that remain, Rose said.

Moscow's airport appeared to be functioning normally as of Monday, he said.

Local Soviet Jewry activist Genya Intrator said the number of Jews arriving in Israel from the U.S.S.R. has declined in the past few months.

In 1990, 181,000 Soviet Jews immigrated to Israel. From January to the end of July, 1991, the number was 97,000. But a telltale sign came over the summer, Intrator said.

In June, 20,000 Jews arrived in Israel from the Soviet Union. But in July, the number was just over 10,000.

Yanayev viewed as temporary head

TORONTO —

Acting Soviet president Gennady Yanayev has never said or done anything that should worry Jews, but he's probably a temporary leader, says a former head of the Refusenik movement.

Leonid Stonov, now director of the Soviet-American Bureau of Human Rights, told The CJN in a telephone interview from Chicago that a Yanayev will soon be replaced.

"He's temporary for sure," said Stonov, who left the Soviet Union eight months ago. "He has absolutely no power."

The leading contenders for the Soviet presidency are Vladimir Kruchkov, chairman of the KGB — the Soviet secret police — and Dmitri Yazov, the Soviet defence minister.

Either man would represent a return to old-style, totalitarian leadership, Stonov said.

Yanayev, 54, is "a typical *apparatchik*," Stonov said. He has a background in law and history and was chairman of the Soviet Union's largest-trade union prior to his appointment by deposed leader Mikhail Gorbachev to the vice-presidency.

He also once served in the office of the central committee of the Communist party.

Yanayev has strong ties to the KGB and the army, and will turn over power to one or the other, perhaps within a month, Stonov said.

Pope condemns anti-Semitism

BUDAPEST (JTA) —

Pope John Paul II, holding an unprecedented meeting with a delegation of Hungarian Jews, condemned anti-Semitism and racism as "sins against God."

The pope also said there is "a risk of a resurgence and spread of anti-Semitic feelings, of which certain disquieting signs are to be seen today, and of which we have experienced the most frightful results in the past."

The pontiff's second denunciation of anti-Semitism in a week was made to 10 representatives of the Jewish community during a closed-door meeting Aug. 18 at the residence of the Vatican's ambassador to Budapest.

But John Paul, who was making the first papal visit to Hungary in nearly 1,000 years, disappointed some members of the Hungarian Jewish community, who had wanted him to pay tribute at a memorial to some 600,000 Jews killed in the Holocaust.

Although the Jewish leaders who met with the pontiff said the meeting was "beyond all of our expectations," many members of the Jewish community thought it was "quite natural" that the pope condemned anti-Semitism, and said it would have been much better if he had paid tribute at the memorial, which stands behind the Dohany Synagogue.

The pope's statement that "anti-Semitism and all forms of racism must be considered as sins against God and humanity" echoed a declaration he made recently to throngs of Catholics in Czestochowa, Poland.

World Jewish leaders have urged Catholic Church officials to make such statements in light of the resurgence of anti-Semitism in post-Communist Eastern Europe.

The Budapest meeting was doubly historic because a chief rabbi in Hungary, one of the delegates, used the opportunity to blame the Hungarian Catholic Church for allowing the Jews during the Second World War to be carried off to the Auschwitz death camp.

Rabbi Peter Kardos also criticized the Vatican's failure to recognize Israel.

Speaking in the name of the Hungarian Jewish community, which presently numbers between 80,000 and 100,000, Kardos blamed the leadership of the Hungarian Catholic Church for not condemning the transports of hundreds of thousands of Hungarian Jews to concentration camps during the war.

It was the first time that the Hungarian Jewish community leadership publicly dared to condemn the role of the Catholic Church during the Holocaust.

Ethiopian airlift continues

[Cont'd. from page 1]

In addition, there are 1,000 to 1,500 Jews in the remote Kuara region, where it is impossible to get them out.

The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee will help make arrangements for the final Ethiopian emigration, as it did Operation Solomon. The olim will be transported on regular commercial flights, probably by Ethiopian Airways.

Micha Feldman, the Jewish Agency senior official who co-ordinated the earlier operation, was scheduled to fly to Addis Ababa on Sunday to oversee the new exodus.

The Jewish Agency said Sunday that as a result of lessons learned from Operation Solomon, the newest arrivals will be placed immediately in mobile homes, which most closely approximate the rural villages they left behind.

The earlier olim who were sent to hotels on arrival had a difficult time adjusting to the environment.

Meanwhile, no decision appears to have been made on how to deal with the Ethiopian Jews forced to convert to Christianity who now want to come to Israel. Estimates of their number have ranged from 8,000 to 60,000. No one really knows, Jewish Agency sources said.

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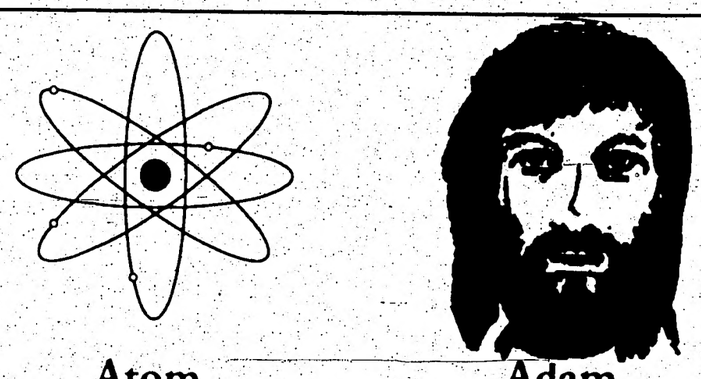
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פאַרוואָס לערנען מיר קינדער ייִדיש?

פון ברײַנדל מענאַכאָווסקי־ראָוז

דאָס לערנען קינדער ייִדיש אין אונדזערע טאָראָנטער ייִדישע טאָג־שולן איז אַ וויכטיקע און גלייכצייטיק אַן אָנגעוויטיקדיקע פראַגע. נאָר בי ביאַליק טאָג־שולע און אייניקע רעליגיעזע טאָג־שולן נעמען אַריין אין זייער פראָגראַם ייִדיש און אַפילו אין דער ביאַליק שולע האָט מען היינטיקס יאָר געשניטן די שעהן פאַר אָט־דעם לימוד. מ׳האָט צוגענומען שעהן פון ייִדיש אין די עלטערע קלאַסן פאַר אַלגעמיינע לימדים, כדי צו באַפרידיקן די פאָדערונגען פון דער רעגירונג. מ׳בעט, מ׳פאָדערט. אַז ייִדיש זאָל אַרײַנגעפירט ווערן אין דער ייִדישער מיטל־שולע „טשעט״ (CHAT). אָבער דערווייל אַן רעזולטאַטן. דער אויסרייד איז, אַז מען קען ניט אַרײַנרעכענען ייִדיש אין די ייִדישע לימודים. מען וואָלט געקענט איינשליסן ייִדיש אַלס אַ טייל פון די אַלגעמיינע לימודים. אָבער דער פראָגראַם איז שוין אָנגעפיקעוועט.

פאַרגעסן די קעגנער פון ייִדיש, אַז די שולע דערציט אַ גאַנץ קינד, ניט נאָר זיין מוח, נאָר אויך זיין גייסט און נשמה. אוודאי דאַרף מען דאָס קינד לערנען וועגן אונדזערע אוצרות, וועגן ייִדישקייט, וועגן אונדזערע דערגרייכונגען, אונדזערע געלערנטע, אונדזערע שרייבער, אונדזערע שפּערישע קינסטלער, אונדזער געשיכטע — דאָס פריידיקע און פײַנלעכע. אָבער מיר מוזן גלייכצייטיק אָנרירן אין באַווירקן דאָס הארץ פון קינד, כדי אים העלפן ווערן אַ גאַנצער ייִד. מיר דאַרפן די תלמידים העלפן פילן, אַז זיי זיינען אַ טייל פון אַ פאָלק, וואָס עקסיסטירט שוין דור־דורות. זאָלן זיי וויסן וועגן אונדזערע ליידן און אונדזערע פרייד, אין משך פון אונדזער לאַנגער געשיכטע.

סײַדן טאָראָנטער ייִדן שטאַמען פון מזרח־אייראָפּע, ווו די שפּראַך, אי אין שטוב, אי אין גאַס איז געווען ייִדיש. עס האָט זיך אַנטוויקלט אַ פאַרצווייגט קולטור לעבן־אויף ייִדיש. ייִדישע שולן, לערער סעמינאַרן, פאָלקס אוניווערסיטעטן, צײַטונגען, זשורנאַלן, ביכער פאַרלאַגן, טעאַטערן, פאָלקס כאָרן, האָבן באַפרידיקט פאַרשיידענע קולטור־און דערציונג־באַדערפענישן פון פריערדיקע דורות.

זאָל דער יונגער דור זיך באַקענען מיט דעם, וואָס מיר האָבן אַלע געירשנט פון יענע יאָרן, זאָלן זיי נעמען אין די הענט די אוצרות, וואָס אונדזערע שרייבער האָבן געשאַפן, וועט זיי לייענען די ביכער פון אונדזערע קלאַסיקער, וויל למשל שלום־עליכם פרץ אָן דע, וואָס זיינען געקומען נאָך זיי, ווי ביי־זיי, צייטלין, מאַלאַדאָווסקי, לייוויק, קאַרן, סעגאַל, הויכן, זיי אין זיך נעענטער צו די העלדן פון די ביכער צוזאַמען מיט די העלדן פרייען זיי זיך, און זיינען טרויעריק, און ווערן עמאָציאָנעל אריינגעצויגן אין די איבערלעבונגען, וועלכע די ביכער באשרייבן מיט דעם ווערן די יונגע לייענערס אַ טייל פון דער ייִדישער וועלט, און סוף־כל־סוף הויבן זיי אָן פארשטיין פריערדיקע דורות אַ סך בעסער און ווערן דערנענטערט צו אונדזער פאָלק. זיי ווערן אַ טייל פון פאָלק, למשל „פרצ׳עס ...אויב נישט נאָך העכער״ ווירקט אויפן קינדס מוח און הארץ און איז גלייכצייטיק אַ דערמאָנונג פון רמב״ם.

האָט מיר אַ העברעישער לערער, וועלכער קען דווקא ייִדיש, אָפּגעענטפערט, אַז ער לייענט פרצן און שלום־עליכמען אויף העברעיש, ווען כ׳האָב אים געזאָגט, אַז דאָס איז ווי קוקן אויפן לעבן ווי דורך אַ שפּיגל, האָט ער מיך אָנגעקוקט און געשוויגן. אויב מ׳קען ניט קיין ייִדיש, האָט מען קיין בירידה ניט און מ׳מוז אָנקומען צו איבערזעצונגען אין אַנדערע שפּראַכן. אָבער ווי מ׳ווייסט, פאַרלירן איבערזעצונגען אַ סך פון אָריגינאַל. ווי קען מען איבערזעצן למשל: „ער האָט געוויינט ווי אַ הונט אין די ניין טעג״, תמציתדיק, אַן דערקלערונגען וועגן אונדזערע מנהגים? אַז מ׳קען קינדער לערנען ייִדיש, כדי פאַר זיי עפענען טיר און טויער צו אונדזערע ליטעראַרישע אוצרות, לייגט זיך אויפן שכל, אַז ייִדיש מוז ווערן אַ טייל פון לערן־פראָגראַם אין ייִדישע שולן.

דער אויבן דערמאָנטער לערער האָט אויך מיר פאָרגעוואָרפן, אַז קינדער וואָס לערנען זיך ייִדיש, רעדן ניט קיין ייִדיש אין דער היים און צווישן זיך. הערט זיך צו צו קינדער אין די העברעישע טאָג־שולן וועלן זיי שפּילן זיך אין רעדן צווישן זיך, וועט איר הערן ענגליש.

מיר ווייסן, אַז קינדער וועלכע רעדן ניט קיין ייִדיש אין דער היים, וועלן זיין באַגרענעצט אין זייער ייִדיש. טראָץ דעם טאָרן מיר זיי ניט פאַרלאָזן. פאַרקערט, מיר דאַרפן זיי וואָס מער דערמוטיקן זיך צו לערנען ייִדיש און וועלן געוויסנדיקע לייענער פון ייִדישע ביכער פון אמאָל און היינט.

High Court makes landmark ruling

Australia to try Nazi war criminals

By VIC ALHADEFF

SYDNEY, Australia — Suspected Nazi war criminals living in Australia will be prosecuted.

The landmark ruling was handed down recently by the Australian High Court. It took seven judges about nine months to reach its watershed decision.

The most immediate impact of the ruling is that the prosecution of Adelaide pensioner Ivan Timofeyevich Polyukhovich, 74, — the first man to be charged under the law — will now go ahead.

Four of the seven High Court judges found that Section 9 of the 1988 War Crimes Act, which provides for war crimes to be considered indictable offences, is constitutionally valid.

Lawyers for Polyukhovich had sought to have the War Crimes Act declared invalid by the High Court, arguing that it fell beyond the constitutional realm of the Australian Commonwealth.

Polyukhovich allegedly shot himself in the chest last year on the day his hearing was scheduled to begin. He has since recovered.

He faces nine charges involving the wartime murder in the Ukraine of 25 people and with being concerned with the murder of up to 850 others — most of them Jews. He was charged on Jan. 26 last year, but the hearing was suspended when his lawyers submitted the challenge to the constitutional validity of the law in the High Court last April.

The High Court heard the challenge in September and November, but reserved its decision until now.

Lawyers for Polyukhovich argued that the war crimes law did not fall within the external affairs power of Australia; that it was a matter of deeply felt international Jewish concern, rather than a true indication of international concern; that it operated retroactively to make acts criminal which were not criminal under Australian or international law at the time of their commission; and that it created new offences — deportation, internment and genocide — not previously known in Australian criminal law.

Lawyers for the state argued that Australia's power to make laws on external affairs and defence matters give it the authority to legislate for war crimes trials in Australia.

They argued that the War Crimes Act is concerned with deeds committed outside Australia; it involves Australia's obligation and right to implement resolutions and recommendations of the United Nations General Assembly and similar international bodies; and there is a legitimate defence interest in trying and punishing those who violated the laws of war and the elementary laws of humanity applicable in war.

MEDAL OF ARTS

President George Bush (right) greets violinist Isaac Stern, winner of the National Medal of Arts, July 9 in the White House. [IPPA photo]

BB campaigns on shechita issue

TORONTO — B'nai Brith is spearheading a Canadian campaign to assist Australia's Jewish community to battle proposals by the Royal Society For The Prevention Of Cruelty To Animals (RSCPA) which would ban the practice of kosher slaughter in Australia.

According to recent media reports, the RSCPA has proposed to the Australian Law Reform Commission that the laws relating to the slaughter of animals for human consumption be made more stringent and without exemptions. The RSCPA's suggestions that kosher slaughter or "shechita" as it's called in Hebrew, is inhumane, has outraged Australia's Jewish community.

In letters to Jewish community leaders in Australia, B'nai Brith has offered its expertise in combatting the proposals. In the fall of 1990, B'nai Brith led a successful battle against recommendations of the Canadian Society For The Prevention Of Cruelty To Animals which would have effectively banned the kosher slaughter of animals in Quebec.

B'nai Brith leaders have also expressed their concerns to the Australian High Commissioner to Canada.

"From time to time Jewish communities have faced a threat of a ban on kosher slaughter promoted by animal rights advocates" said Brian Morris, national chairman of B'nai Brith's Institute for International Affairs.

"The humaneness of shechita has been proven time and time again over the centuries and such misguided concerns by animal rights groups stand to infringe on freedom of religion. Jewish communities throughout the world must be ever vigilant to combat attempts to block the practice of kosher slaughter."

"Snack tax" ruling split on matzah

LOS ANGELES (JTA) — Ever since California extended its sales tax to include snack foods last month, state officials have been wrestling with which food items fall under the country's first and only "snack tax."

Jewish consumers soon began wondering how Passover matzah would be classified. Last week, Brad Sherman, chairman of the State Board of Equalization, issued his rulings:

"Our staff has reflected Solomonic wisdom in determining that regular matzah, your full-size bread of affliction as mentioned in the Torah, is not a cracker, which is taxable," he said.

However, he added, "matzah miniatures have been determined to be crackers, since there's no evidence when the people of Israel left the land of Egypt that they were popping bite-size matzahs into their mouths."

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Hope has been greatest asset and handicap to Jews

ANALYSIS

By
RUTH WISSE

Hope — *Hatikvah* — was taken up at the beginning of this century as the Jewish national anthem. It seems appropriate that among many possible songs, the message of hope should have won the approval of Zionist Congresses, binding the fresh political dream of Zion to the dream of redemption that had sustained Jews for so long. When the music soars an octave in the second stanza, the heart, too, soars with affirmation.

Our hope is not yet lost
The hope of 2,000 years
To be a free people in our land
The land of Zion and Jerusalem.

Hope, faith, the posture of expectation is the most characteristic feature of Jewish national life, and without it the precious land of Israel could never have been resettled.

Yet matters are not that simple. It so happens that hope also proved to be the greatest handicap to Jews of this century. Because of their optimism, many Jews of Europe did not pay attention to the campaign of hatred being waged against them until it was far too late to save themselves from its fury. And then, once they were trapped by the Germans, hope became a second trap.

Here is how Tadeusz Borowski, the young Polish writer who spent two years in Auschwitz, described the consequences to the inmates of hope for a better world to come:

"It is that very hope that makes people go without a murmur to the gas chambers, keeps them from risking revolt, paralyses them into numb inactivity. It is hope that breaks down family ties, makes mothers renounce their children, or wives sell their bodies for bread, or husbands kill. It is hope that compels man to hold on to one more day of life, because that day may be the day of liberation . . . Never before in the history of mankind has hope been stronger than man, but never also has it done so much harm as it has in this war, in this concentration camp. We were never taught how to give up hope, and this is why today we perish in gas chambers."

Ruth R. Wisse

Borowski was not the only one to make this observation. There is hardly a survivor on record, from Elie Wiesel of the traditional Jewish community of Sighet to the very assimilated Jean Amery (born Hans Mayer) of Vienna who did not describe and deplore the false hopes of their native communities. What would have been a splendid quality in one set of circumstances proved fatal in another.

How then are modern Jews to know whether or not to give themselves up to hope? Now, for example, when the word peace is on everyone's lips, and the president of the United States says that Arab rulers are prepared to come to the negotiating table to settle "the conflict in the Middle East," are Jews supposed to be hopeful or not?

There is one way, at least, of testing the validity of hope, by asking at whom it is directed. Jews originally defined themselves as a people by the enormous trust they placed in God. If hope is being consigned to the Source of all hope, it can hardly be put to any test. Because God's ways are inscrutable, hope in Him can never be challenged. Those who truly believe that God will act for them in history will ultimately interpret history as being consonant with the will of God.

Hope that depends on oneself, by contrast, can be tested through one's own best efforts. When Zionists sing *Hatikvah* they mean to realize their hope through their own collective efforts. That kind of hope has done what it set out to do a hundredfold. By any standard, the strength of Israel is one of the miracles of the modern age.

But hope that depends on one's declared enemies can only be achieved through the destruction of *their* hopes. Many of them also believe in God, and they believe that God commands them to destroy the Jewish state. Many of them also nurture passionate national longings, and their longings tell them to destroy the Jewish state.

Hope that depends on one's declared enemy must take the measures not of itself, but of the enemy. The Arabs may be wonderful people, but they are wonderful people who decline to place Israel on their maps. The Arab rulers may be moderate and peace-loving according to the lights of President George Bush and Secretary of State James Baker, but, then, America is not the country they spent billions in trying to destroy.

Until Arab rulers and Arab governments give notice of their altered intentions through deeds and words — including unconditional political acceptance of the State of Israel as it stands, and apologies to the Jewish people for having defamed their national legitimacy — any Jew who places his hope and trust in those Arab rulers and governments is courting delusion and perhaps fatal disappointment.

Let him try to pretend to himself that to be trusting is to be good. The historical evidence would suggest a very different interpretation: his refusal to take seriously the threat to his people is a repudiation of hope for any improvement to humankind, and a surrender to the might of his enemies. After the experiences of this century, moral cowardice should not be allowed to masquerade as hope.

OPINION

Babi Yar visit focuses attention on Jewish martyrdom

By
WILLIAM KOREY

United States President George Bush's decision to visit Babi Yar, on the outskirts of Kiev, is a landmark, for it accords recognition to the Holocaust on Soviet soil.

No other head of state has taken this initiative.

By focusing attention on the ultimate consequences of ethnic hate and bigotry, he could lay the foundation for a serious assault upon burgeoning anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union.

For Soviet and world Jewry, Babi Yar has meant a double martyrdom.

First, it is the site of the single most concentrated episode of mass slaughter during the Holocaust. During 36 hours of non-stop shooting on Sept. 29-30, 1941, the Nazis of Einsatzgruppe C, Sonderkommando 4A, massacred 33,771 Jews. During the next two years, the ravine at Babi Yar remained the site of mass killings, with tens of thousands of others murdered.

The second martyrdom flowed from the Kremlin's determination to expunge the historical record. Orwellian inversion scrapped early postwar plans for a memorial and repudiated any reference to the Jewish agony. This was in keeping with an extraordinary Soviet effort to impose a silence upon the Holocaust generally.

The poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko wrote in 1961 that "everything here screams in silence." He traced the absence of a memorial to traditional Russian anti-Semitism. Not surprisingly, a ferocious verbal assault upon the poet ensued, culminating in a public attack by the Communist Party's general secretary, Nikita Krushchev.

Also denounced soon afterward was Dmitri Shostakovich's *13th Symphony*, based in part upon Babi Yar.

When a Babi Yar monument was finally built in 1976, nothing of the monument, of the figures that cap the memorial and of the plaque at the bottom carried any symbolic or verbal reference to Jews. In fact, the monument was erected not at the murder ravine but some distance away.

Nor were Jews permitted to assemble there to say the *kaddish*, the prayer for the dead. Until 1988 those who dared to publicly mourn at the site ran the risk of incarceration.

Probably nowhere in the Western world does the Holocaust evoke so blank a stare.

A survey conducted by Tatyana Zaslavskaya's respected Soviet Centre for Public Opinion and Market Research offers a stunning example of public ignorance. Fully 74 per cent of the respondents said they had no idea of how many Jews died in the Holocaust. That ignorance, from the perspective of the organized Soviet Jewish community, has enabled populist anti-Semitism to flourish.

Next month a significant breakthrough is to take place. Ukrainian government officials have designated Sept. 29 as a Day of Memory and Sorrow, with Kiev flags flying at half-mast. The deputy prime minister, Serghiy Komissarenko, has acknowledged that the ravine is "a symbol of Jewish martyrdom" and that "for far too long the truth . . . has been hushed up and distorted."

Precisely at the site of the ravine's killing fields the cornerstone of a new monument will be laid. A week-long series of events will end with special commemorative ceremonies in Kiev by representatives of Soviet and World Jewry. Finally, the kaddish will be formally intoned.

Bush's presence at Babi Yar will underscore, in a powerfully dramatic manner, the meaning of the observance that will take place in the autumn.

He can point the way for European rulers to articulate vigorously the consequences of racism and anti-Semitism.

(William Korey recently retired as director of international policy research of the B'nai B'rith.)

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Multicultural ideal of today stresses unity in diversity

COMMENTARY

By
KAREN R. MOCK

There is no question that the federal multiculturalism act is among the most forward-looking and insightful pieces of legislation of its kind in the world. The concept of multiculturalism which the act embodies is one which makes real our commitment to equality for all and an end to racism, and establishes this as an attainable goal, if we all do our share.

With the right effort we can achieve for Canada a distinctive and remarkable identity that will make our country even more than now the envy of all.

Why then does multiculturalism have so many detractors? To a large extent, it is a matter of ignorance. Most people who speak out against multiculturalism have no idea what it really means.

The detractors of multiculturalism seem to fall into two broad groups. First, there are those who could be called, at the end of the day, patriotic racists. These are the people who, ostensibly out of their love for Canada and their desire for harmony among its citizens, have concluded that the more we are alike, the better we are . . . or at least the better we can describe what we are.

Especially in times of economic trouble, they tend to blame their problems on newcomers, and invariably, those who are members of minority groups. They rally around a patriotic cry for all to assimilate into "real Canadians." That usually corresponds to an image which reflects the dominant group's racial and ethnocultural heritage. Many average Canadians are really drawn in by such rhetoric.

They fail to see the biased and bigoted nature of their nationalistic claims. We should not forget that the Nazis were elected democratically during a recession on a platform that scapegoated and victimized minorities in the interest of so-called national identity and unity.

A second group of multiculturalism's critics even includes some members of minority groups and others who are ordinarily clear-thinking, who claim that multiculturalism involves frivolous government spending on ethnic groups to retain their traditions, while the tougher issues of overcoming racism prejudice and bigotry to achieve real integration are ignored.

This group of dissenters, including Keith Spicer, should know better. Multiculturalism is **not** just about songs and dances, or sharing each other's foods and celebrations once a year in the school's "Multiculturalism Week" or at the local Folkorama.

Such activities, while entertaining and affirming, and an important component of getting to know more about each other, risk marginalizing and stereotyping minority groups rather than paving the way for real acceptance and integration.

Multiculturalism **is** about ending discrimination and ignorance. Even if it weren't apparent enough in the legislation, it certainly is when one examines shifts in funding multiculturalism initiatives over the last several years.

For many years now multiculturalism has gone well beyond the so-called "song and dance approach." Those who still claim that's what it's about, so they can disparage the idea, need to be exposed for the self-serving opportunists they are.

In addressing discrimination and ignorance, which stand in the way of acceptance, integration, and equality for all Canadians, multiculturalism is clearly an essential component of Canadian identity. Far from undermining unity, it paves the way for true unity.

Spicer was merely reinforcing the message that the ministries of multiculturalism and citizenship have been sending for many years, when he called for increased efforts to combat racism, to redress the injustices perpetrated on First Nations peoples over centuries, and to work towards the integration of immigrant groups into the "evolving mainstream" of Canadian society.

Just how do we achieve this vision of Canada? **Not** by putting down the idea of multiculturalism, but by explaining it accurately and implementing it fully. By seeing to it that this "evolving mainstream" really does evolve to include everyone. By recognizing that the relatively tiny portion of the federal budget allocated to multiculturalism already emphasizes race relations and immigrant integration. And by acknowledging that all this is a practical investment in our future.

It's time to expose the ignorance, intolerance or self-serving smugness of those who speak out against multiculturalism. It's time to embrace with pride the multicultural ideal, which is about strength, and unity in diversity and the elimination of racism. The vision of multiculturalism today is a Canadian identity and Canadian reality in which **all** Canadians see themselves reflected.

(Dr. Karen Mock is national director of the League for Human Rights of B'nai Brith Canada and chairman of the Canadian Multicultural Advisory Committee.)

Editorial/Letters

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Hope for hostages

The release of three Westerners from their hostage hell in Lebanon has sparked the current efforts to arrange a comprehensive hostage exchange in the area.

In the morally inverted, topsy turvy world of Middle East politics, U.S. President George Bush was quick to thank the governments of Iran, Syria and Lebanon for facilitating the release and quick also to pressure Israel "to keep up the momentum by releasing Arab captives as a way of encouraging Lebanese terrorists to release their remaining hostages."

President Bush's summons merely set the tone.

One Middle East expert who served in the Carter White House referred to the release of the three as a gesture of "good will."

In its lead editorial on Aug. 13, the *New York Times* accused Israel of being "shortsighted" for deigning to request information about its seven missing soldiers prior to the release of any captives.

The editorial then continues: "However unpalatable to Israel, the release of at least some of its Lebanese prisoners would shift the onus for prolonging this base game back to Islamic Jihad and its Syrian and Iranian patrons . . . By yielding partway, Israel can thwart the transparent manoeuvers of its blood enemies to divert the blame for prolonging the agony of hostages."

The pressure on Israel is as ironic as it is unwarranted.

To indirectly attribute any blame to Israel for the hostages' continued captivity is grotesquely unfair. For these same tyrants and despots who today want to be seen as the champions of the hostages' freedom are the very individuals who ruthlessly mastermimded their kidnapping.

As suddenly as they were stolen from the streets of Beirut, McCarthy, Leyraud, and Tracy have now been returned, cynically and teasingly tossed by their kidnappers and their "Syrian and Iranian patrons" onto a grateful international table like crushed cards in the gutter. Neither public relations gimmickry nor self-serving ruse can alter the truth of these actions.

It is our fervent hope and prayer that all innocent individuals held as hostages in the Middle East are released, exchanged and delivered into the arms of their families as soon as possible. As of this writing however, the families but wait, arms outstretched, their hearts cruelly tried.

Israel and human rights

Yoram Dinstein, president of Tel Aviv University and a man well known to the Canadian academic community (he was a visiting professor at the University of Toronto in the 1970s), presented a vigorous defence of Israel's human rights policies in a speech in Los Angeles recently. (Heritage, Aug. 2)

Alluding to the fact that Israel is a nation where allegations of human rights violations are scrutinized with a magnifying glass applied to no other country, Dinstein pointed to the fact that Israel is a country that has been continually at war since 1967. That situation is an important factor in dictating Israel's security policies.

Dinstein said that a comparison of Israel's wartime record with that even of the United States shows the Jewish state to have acquitted itself well. The internment of American citizens of Japanese descent in the Second World War shows, he said, that "we shine by comparison." (Dinstein could have also offered the example of Canada's invocation of the War Measures Act in 1970 when many civil rights of Canadians were suspended because of an "apprehended insurrection" in Quebec.)

Speaking directly about unrest in the territories, Dinstein made a distinction between the legal structure in Israel and that in the territories. The laws of nations do not apply to territories occupied in war. "There are separate rules governing human rights in peacetime and wartime."

One of these rules, he added, justifies administrative detention in occupied territories. "In special circumstances, in wartime, the military commander is expressly permitted to detain a person as a preventive measure for an indefinite period of time — provided the case is reviewed every six months."

Israel's recourse to this activity (justified by the fourth Geneva convention — Article 78) is often targeted for criticism even by friendly governments who erroneously judge Israel by their own peacetime standards, instead of the relevant standards of wartime occupation.

Western observers often forget that Israel has been at war continually for 24 years and only this January was subjected to Saddam Hussein's savage Scud assaults. Israel's human rights policies in the territories are a function of its wartime security situation.

Those policies will be tempered when Israel at last obtains the kind of peace agreement that guarantees her a minimum security. The upcoming October conference on the Middle East may provide the beginnings of that agreement. Until then Israel will apply the laws that govern occupied peoples and which maintain her own security.

TO THE EDITOR:

Letters are welcome if they are brief, in English or French, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit and condense letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and both handwritten and typed signatures.

* * *

SMILING SHAMIR PHOTO

One might assume from the photos that you show of Yitzhak Shamir, particularly the one on the cover page of the July 25 issue, that he has some form of palsy or paralysis that causes a permanent sneer or scowl on the left side of his face.

One might expect this of the non-Jewish press, especially those favoring the Palestinian point of view to portray him in a "threatening intransigent" manner.

Shamir is the democratically elected prime minister of the state of Israel, and you do the Israeli cause a great injustice by constantly caricaturing him in this grotesque fashion.

Nathan Yacowar
Montreal

* * *

SHAMIR HOLDS FIRM

A welcome reminder comes from Simon Wiesenthal centre, (CJN August 1) Grand Mufti Sought Hitler's Help.

It is also very timely as just as the mufti, the great leader of the Palestinian Arabs, co-operated with Hitler in his disastrous adventure, so the PLO, supported by the great majority of the Palestinian Arabs, enthusiastically embraced Saddam Hussein in his nefarious endeavor.

It is quite understandable then, that Yitzhak Shamir, being under pressure from the Americans and others to make unjustified concessions, is adamantly refusing to negotiate with the discredited "Palestinian" leaders, who by their stance forfeited any claim they might have had. It doesn't seem however to be taken into account.

I. Josy
Toronto

* * *

BOOKS FOR ISRAEL

Shortly after returning from a six-week visit in Israel I read Cynthia Gasner's article about the Latner library which spurred me to write this appeal on behalf of the public libraries in Rishon where I had a chance to speak with a librarian at the main library.

I learned that in order to become a member one must pay a sizeable membership fee and in addition, when books are borrowed, there is an additional charge. The book collection is nowhere the size of the public libraries to which we all have free access here nor are there any records, cassettes or videos for loan.

When I think of all the books that get discarded here I can't help but wish that these books would be mailed to any public library in Israel where they would be much appreciated.

The librarian at the main public library in Rishon (address: 16 Rothschild St., Rishon), happened to be reading a paperback in English by a Canadian author when I visited, so the language of the books really doesn't matter.

The cost of mailing books is not cheap, but it is a mitzvah that each one of us can perform according to his/her means.

Miriam Beckerman
Barrie, Ont.

Yitzhak Shamir

* * *

REPLY TO GERMAN CONSUL

In his criticism of my May 30 CJN interview about German anti-Semitism, the German consul-general, Dr. Henning von Hassel, raises three main issues (CJN, July 25). Although he will find them extensively discussed in my current book *Revolutionary Anti-Semitism in Germany from Kant to Wagner*, I should like to comment on them in a summary way.

(1) Dr. von Hassel argues that, with the weakening of Christianity thanks to the secular enlightenment of the 18th century, anti-Semitism in Germany receded. My book points out that this is an illusion; what happened was that older religious feelings against the Jews were simply transformed into new secular ideologies.

For instance, the old religious notion of Jewish "stubbornness" which had consisted in the refusal of the Jews to embrace Jesus, was now reinterpreted to signify the stubborn refusal of the Jews to join the new secular forces of "human emancipation."

Again, the old charge that the Jews had crucified Jesus now acquired the new meaning that the Jews were crucifying humanity — and particularly German humanity — by their control of trade and capital.

(2) To show how much German culture had freed itself from Jew-hatred, Dr. von Hassel recites the usual litany of German philosemites beginning with Lessing. A major thrust of my book is that one must not take odd pro-Jewish remarks or actions out of their historical context.

I do not believe that Lessing in any true sense was any more "pro-Jewish" than his disciples, the two Prussian statesmen Christoph Dohm and Wilhelm von Humboldt, who were actually major political proponents of Jewish civil emancipation. Both Dohm and Humboldt were offended at being thought of as "friends of the Jews;" they supported Jewish rights not because they liked Jews or thought that Jews had any right to a continued national existence, but simply because civil emancipation was in the political interests of the Prussian state which they served.

I have considered a wide spectrum of German "pro-Jewish" writings of the post-Enlightenment period and concluded that it is a fundamental historical error to try to divide them into "pro" or "anti-Jewish" camps. Doing so only produces all kinds of false paradoxes and historical misconceptions, for it is easy to find authors claiming to be in favor of emancipation while expressing the most intense hatred of Judaism and the Jewish community.

(3) The relationship between 19th century German culture and the Holocaust is complicated. I do not, as Dr. von Hassel asserts, believe that the Holocaust is the necessary or inevitable logical consequence of what happened in the preceding century. What my book does try to do is show how German culture — even German liberal culture — in the 19th century was deeply impregnated with an anti-Semitic mentality.

This was not always overtly ideological, but rather existed on a deep "mythological" level; for instance, nearly every non-Jewish commentator on the Jewish question (whether "pro-" or "anti-Jewish") was obsessed with the idea of the "destruction of Judaism" — some wished only for a metaphorical destruction, others were more physically minded, but the language and intellectual structure of the debate continued into the discourse of 20th century German politics.

It was not historically inevitable that this way of talking and thinking (which I call "revolutionary anti-Semitism") would produce the Holocaust, but once a revolutionary political crisis was created by the defeat of 1918, the baneful inheritance of German culture provided the ready-made tinder for a conflagration.

If national history is to have any meaning, we must understand the deep continuities between different stages of a nation's history. The Holocaust did not have to happen, but it did happen in Germany and we need to know what profound and long-standing elements of German history and culture enabled it to happen there.

Paul Lawrence Rose
Toronto

* * *

Name Game

There is a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in The CJN.

* * *

LANDAU

Landau was a city in southwest Germany which was once a populous and cultured centre like Spiro (Speyer), its neighbor. The Jews were expelled in the middle of the 16th century and fled to the Podolia region in Poland, which was later annexed by Austria. Despite their expulsion, Jews carried the name with them.

JOSEPH — WEINBERG

In blessing his son Joseph, Jacob described him as "a fruitful vine" and the prince of his brethren." *(Genesis 49-22 and 26)*

It was natural, therefore, for descendants of a father named Joseph to adopt his name as the family name or Josephson as one of his descendants.

This gives rise to the many surnames that incorporate the word for wine (Wein in German).

Weinberg — vineyard; Weinbaum — tree; Weiner — vintner; Weingarten — garden; Weinstein — stone; Weinfeld — field; Weinhandler — merchant; Weinman — man; Weinreb — vine; Weinstein — tartar; Weinstock — vine; Weintraub — grape; Weinzweig — branch.

Communal buildings missing signs with Jewish letters

The shamed aleph still weeps on Bathurst Street

By
J. B. SALSBERG

Right at the outset, my dear readers, I want to advise you that this column will not aim to please or to cheer anyone in our community. Sorry.

How can I even attempt to introduce a note of cheer when all letters of our ancient alphabet assemble every night, like mourners, on north Bathurst Street and fill the air with their tearful lamentations?

Haven't you heard their weeping voices every time you enter the spacious grounds of that otherwise wonderful Jewish organizational, social and cultural compound on north Bathurst Street?

I do . . .

That positive, meritorious and deservedly beating-heart of Toronto Jewry is, more often than you think, also a symbol and a model for other North American Jewish communities. But . . .

But, it is, I assure you, also the place where our millenia-old Jewish alphabet gathers at midnight to weep over their total exclusion from the approaches and entrances to all the buildings that adorn the compound . . .

J.B. Salsberg

If you ever visit that wonderful Jewish compound at around midnight and you turn on your inner ear you're sure to hear thelament of the ancient Jewish alphabet. They ask: "Why have we been excluded?"

Well, my dear readers, enough of this circumlocution, which the dictionary says means "a roundabout way of speaking."

You see, this is, I believe, the first anniversary of a column I wrote in this, our beloved paper, on the same subject. That column gained me an unusually warm response. Indeed, one of the most senior and highly respected members of the Toronto Congress staff, told me then that he had read the column, that he agreed with what I implied and that something will be done about it soon.

I was very pleased. After all, why not?

The beautiful Bronfman Building in Montreal, the headquarters of the Canadian Jewish Congress, (not located in a Jewish neighborhood) has its entrance-plaque in French, English, Hebrew and Yiddish!

Why can't the approaches and the entrances to our Toronto Jewish compound, the high-command headquarters of Jewish Toronto, also be adorned with the letters of our ancient alphabet?

Well, my sympathetic readers, without casting aspersions at anyone, lay-leaders or staff members, all of whom are, I assure you, busy, as they say in Yiddish, "over their heads" (*ibber die kep*), why is there still no evidence of the resolve to give recognition of and full citizenship to our ancient alphabet in the otherwise admirable Jewish Community Centre on upper Bathurst Street?

How long will our hollowed Jewish alphabet have to gather in tearful-mourning on the grounds of Toronto's Jewish community compound and ask: "Why are we discriminated against; why are we excluded?"

Note again, my dear readers, I'm not pointing a finger at any one in particular. If that were necessary I, and others in the broad Toronto Jewish leadership, wouldn't hesitate to do so.

But I believe that we are all equally guilty of neglect, of failing to do what is, after all, quite elementary.

If Montreal Jews designate their leadership centre in four languages, including Hebrew and Yiddish, why should we deprive ourselves of the dignity and pride of displaying the letters of our age-old alphabet?

Time to end the midnight laments of the Jewish alphabet!

Time to welcome that alphabet into our Centre on north Bathurst Street!

May we live to celebrate the homecoming of our alphabet to our Jewish Centre on Bathurst Street a year from now! Halevai!

For better or worse ...

Toronto community has come a long way in 30 years

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Thirty years ago, on August 22, we set foot on Canadian soil. We were a small family: Mother, my wife and daughter; and a German shepherd puppy. Our son stayed back in Minnesota where he was going to university. We were moving because, after much family discussion, we had come to the conclusion that my accepting the position of senior rabbi at Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto would be a good thing for all of us.

We were waved through the border post at Windsor in a few minutes, signed our landed immigrant papers, and even the dog presented no problem. We nighted in a little motel in Chatham, and on the 23rd, my late Dad's birthday, we arrived in our new home.

There were still a good many empty lots in our neighborhood, which had neither sidewalks nor street lamps; the city still had earmarks of the old-fashioned about it — blue laws, little night life, with the Royal York Hotel the dominant building downtown. No CN Tower or Skydome; the new city hall and Harborfront were still on someone's sketching pad; and Highway 401 (then still referred to as MacDonald-Cartier) marked the northern edges of town. Gardiner was the name of the Metro chairman and not yet that of an expressway. Also, on the day of our arrival, there was no provincial sales tax (that alas came a few days later), and it took something like $1.05 U.S. to by a Canadian dollar.

Rabbi Plaut

In those days, Toronto had some 80,000 Jews, well behind Montreal which was the effective capital of Jewish life in Canada. In our city, three congregations were considered to represent their respective communities: Orthodox Shaarei Shomayim, led by Rabbi Walter Wurzburger (later to become a leading figure in America); Conservative Beth Tzedec, with the largest congregation and building, guided by Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg, a dynamic leader, preacher, and writer; and Reform's Holy Blossom, the oldest synagogue in Upper Canada, which I was now to lead, succeeding Rabbi Abraham Feinberg, who was Canada's best known rabbi, fearless advocate of unpopular causes, and a master of the spoken and written word. Added to these was the rabbi of a small congregation who was, however, the acknowledged master of traditional scholarship: Rabbi Gedaliah Felder, whose voice was muted but whose influence was large.

With all the many synagogues in town there was no one organization that brought all the rabbis together. Fired with the zeal of a newcomer, I hoped to change that and succeeded, surprisingly. On Hol Ha-Mo'ed Sukkot that year most of the city's rabbis came to our house and founded the Toronto Rabbinical Fellowship. Religious unity and respect for denominational differences were then still desirable and possible; the polarization of today was happily unknown.

Thirty years later, having moved from the centre of activity to an observation post, I also see much that is better today than it was then: there are many more opportunities for Jewish education; there is greater diversity; the Sephardic community has grown and the Russian aliyah is a presence; there is more Jewish sophistication; and more participation in the political, civic and artistic activities of the general community.

But on the other side of the ledger, while Toronto has replaced Montreal as the Canadian-Jewish hub, it has not yet equalled the level of quality that distinguished the older city. Also, and most worrisome, Toronto has ceased to be a city in which the Jewish population has a sense of community; the religious sector is split apart; civil discourse has given way to invective, and the "insecurity of freedom" of which Heschel spoke has not visibly diminished. We have not yet assumed the full privileges that citizenship provides. But then, if Prof. Dershowitz is right, neither have American Jews, who have been in their land much longer than Canadian Jews in theirs.

Thirty years are a big chunk out of anyone's life. For me, they have been years of great opportunities and rich experiences.

Three week holiday away from children

Grandparents a wonderful "invention" for babysitting

By
ELAINE KAHN

Twice this summer, when going to write down my address, I have instead begun to write my parents' address in Oshawa. This spooked me — it's 20 years next month since I left for the University of Toronto and I never really lived "at home" again.

Perhaps it's because the summer of '71, those too-short 20 years ago, was indelibly important to me, marking the beginning of my adult emotional life in ways I have been trying unsuccessfully since then to capture in fiction. I suspect everyone has a season like that and the taste, smells, songs and feelings remain even long after the people involved are part of one's life.

I have built up a great deal of resentment over this feeling of being "stuck" somehow in a summer so long gone — the few friends from that era whom I still keep up with have passed emotionally to other things. What for me seems yesteryear is nostalgia for them.

It also somehow doesn't seem right that my husband is not part of that story, because we didn't meet till four years later. Next week is our 15th wedding anniversary and, by now, both of us, when telling stories of the past, get muddled, tend to backdate our relationship and imagine each other as part of anecdotes that pre-date our meeting. I think by now we find it beyond belief that we didn't know each other from birth — it seems such a terrible waste of years.

To celebrate our anniversary, against all fiscal common sense, we spent three weeks this summer driving to and from New Mexico and Colorado. I kept joking before we left that we'd run out of things to talk about, alone together for so long — as my husband predicted, we didn't (he was also the person who assured me, when I was pregnant, that, despite all previous lack of rapport between me and children, ours wouldn't hate me).

Elaine Kahn

It was very good to spend three weeks reading newspapers every day without once reading "multiculturalism" or "free trade" (except, of course, it just rubs in how little our issues are "their" issues). Even billboard pollution was fun, because it's still so very exclusively American — let alone that seeing a billboard in the Midwest advising people to study Latin (because it improves your SAT scores) keeps one awake at the wheel (Frank Baum didn't pick Kansas as the quintessential place to escape from for nothing!).

Colorado was beautiful, but the Canadian Rockies are much better — wilder, for one thing, and complemented by so many more lakes and rivers (anyone with a faltering belief in God need only look at the perfect balance of jagged mountains, green forests and blue water in Alberta and British Columbia to have that faith restored — no one else could have produced such a perfect balance of color and texture).

New Mexico was fabulous, though when we go back, with our daughters, we'll have to rob a bank first — there is a veritable glut of beautiful art, crafts and jewelry to buy when one is not awestruck by the scenery or pigging out in the restaurants.

It's a toss-up whether the most difficult part of the trip was leaving the kids behind or dealing with those who made remarks about doing so.

These irritants came in two main varieties. The first treated us like criminals for not taking the kids with us, insinuating that we don't love them enough (usually phrased as "Really? Gee, I would never be able to bear leaving my children that long") and never once thinking that perhaps we couldn't afford such a trip for four people.

Trust me, you guys, both you and your children can survive a separation — all that "bonding" won't go to waste and whoever is looking after them, be it grandparents or nanny, will not warp their personalities before you return with the requisite guilt gifts.

(What is it about my generation that makes parents reason that they can trust their children to others safely on work days, but not for vacation, or that grandparents should be deprived of their God-given right to, for short spurts, do what they think best for the kids instead of what we think best? Do we really think they did such a bad job with us?)

Second, there were those who slyly winked a lot (as if an 8,000 km. sightseeing round-trip left time and energy for daily orgies), while telling us how lucky we are to have parents who will babysit.

After years of hearing this latter charge, I finally did some informal research on the subject and discovered that, yes, we are lucky. There are countless grandparents out there who refuse to babysit, whether for an evening or a weekend or weeks. I'm sure they have good reasons, but it really has been a revelation to me, because not only are my parents willing to sit (they are, in fact, willing to adopt), but babysitting grandchildren is the norm among their friends.

I never realized before that that was odd and, when my husband and I try to picture our future, babysitting grandchildren is in the frame. When we're not frightened off by realizing our 12-year-old daughters are closer to the age we were when we married than we are.

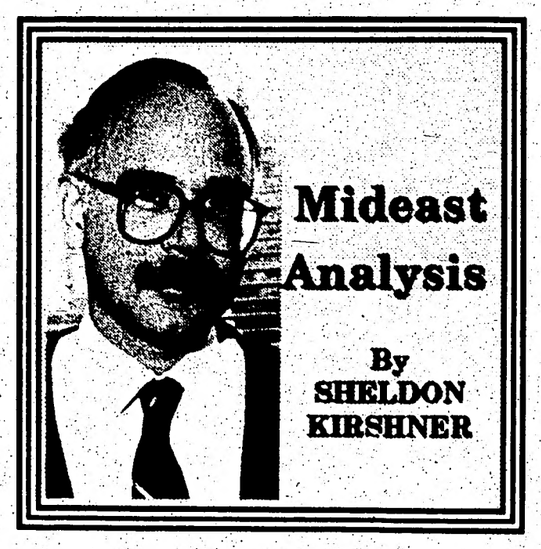
When we married, we knew we both wanted children — it always amazes me when friends say they didn't settle that question before they married, because I think it's fundamental, although not a reason to marry or stay married. For that, you have to look squarely honestly at each other, as much as your passion-clouded list-of-qualities-I-want-in-a-mate self will let you.

And if you see a person who is beautiful inside and out, loving, indulgent and funny, compassionate, stubborn and brilliant, loyal, creative, intense and balding — well, forget it (he's mine).

Features

Book takes a look at PLO leader

Arafat evokes many emotions



Mideast Analysis

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

More than most political figures on the world stage, Yasser Arafat evokes a kaleidoscopic range of emotions.

To many Palestinians, he is the very epitome of modern Palestinian nationalism, the embodiment of their will to win self-determination.

To secular radicals and Islamic fundamentalists within the Palestinian movement, Arafat is a duplicitous ex-revolutionary who has compromised the trust bestowed on him by his alleged renouncement of armed struggle in favor of dead-end diplomacy.

To most Israelis, and particularly the current Israeli government, Arafat is a scheming conniver who would destroy the Jewish state at the drop of a hat — a consummate terrorist who's responsible for the death of numerous Jews.

To Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, Arafat is a villain because he backed Iraq's aggressive designs in the Persian Gulf.

To President Hafez Assad of Syria, Arafat is an upstart who challenges his claims to Arab leadership and Syria's historic rights in Palestine (supposedly part of Greater Syria.)

To King Hussein of Jordan, Arafat is both a proud Palestinian and a constant threat to his legitimacy.

To the majority of Lebanese Christians, Arafat is a dangerous, destructive force who triggered the 1975 civil war and touched off Israeli retaliatory raids into Lebanon.

So who is this man whose personage and policies precipitate an admixture of admiration, fear, contempt and loathing? A good deal of the answers are found in *Arafat: In The Eyes Of The Beholder* (Lyle Stuart, $19.95 U.S.), written by the husband-and-wife team of Janet and John Wallach. It's a big book, brimming over with 465 pages, and it's based on first-hand interviews and a long acquaintanceship with the Middle East.

* * *

For all the publicity he has garnered, Arafat's birthplace remains a subject of debate. Arafat asserts that he was born in Jerusalem, in a stone house abutting the Western Wall, and that he was raised in a middle-class Cairo neighborhood populated by Jews. Previous biographers who've investigated Arafat's origins have not satisfactorly determined where he was born. The Wallachs try hard to pin him down, but they, too, are ultimately stymied.

Arafat's affinity to politics and his commitment to the Palestinian cause, however, have never been in doubt. The Wallachs trace Arafat's career, from his student years in Egypt and his sojourn as a prosperous engineer in Kuwait to his role in the peace process.

Arafat, we're told, works grueling 16-hour days, and is at his best from 9 p.m. to midnight. He sleeps only when he must, in safe houses. He guards his health, exercises regularly, eats food that has been prepared and inspected by a trusted aide and leads a monastic life.

Arafat's ability to elude death has become legendary in Palestinian circles. Able to "smell" danger, he has been known to stand up suddenly in the middle of a meeting and say, "Everybody out." The Syrians have tried to kill him, and during the 1982 Lebanon War, Arafat was targeted by Israeli Defence Minister Ariel Sharon.

The Wallachs believe that he is a first-rate publicist, thanks to his tendency to exaggerate and his ability "to tell different constituencies" what they want to hear.

One of his greatest public relations coups, they write, stems from the Battle of Karameh, which the PLO touted as a victory over Israel. On March 21, 1968, an Israeli armored column crossed the Jordan River and attacked a Fatah base in Karameh, in the largest retaliatory raid in years.

Despite the high casualties sustained by Israel, Karameh was not strictly an Israeli setback, since the Israelis drove Fatah deeper into Jordan and further away from Jewish settlements along the Jordan River.

But to Arafat and his followers, Karameh was a brilliant victory. Senior Jordanian officials impute Arafat's role, claiming he was not even in Karameh when Israel struck. Zeid Rifai, the former Jordanian prime minister and confidant of King Hussein, maintains that Arafat "ran away to Salt," a nearby city.

Be that as it may, Karameh was unquestionably a *political* victory for the PLO, since it highlighted the Palestinian problem, enhanced the PLO's prestige in the Arab world and burnished Arafat's reputation as a Palestinian militant.

The most fascinating chapter in *Arafat* concerns his testy relationship with Syria's Ba'athist leadership.

Arafat's claims to a separate Palestinian identity have irritated Hafez Assad and often driven him into direct clashes with Assad for the allegiance of the Palestinians.

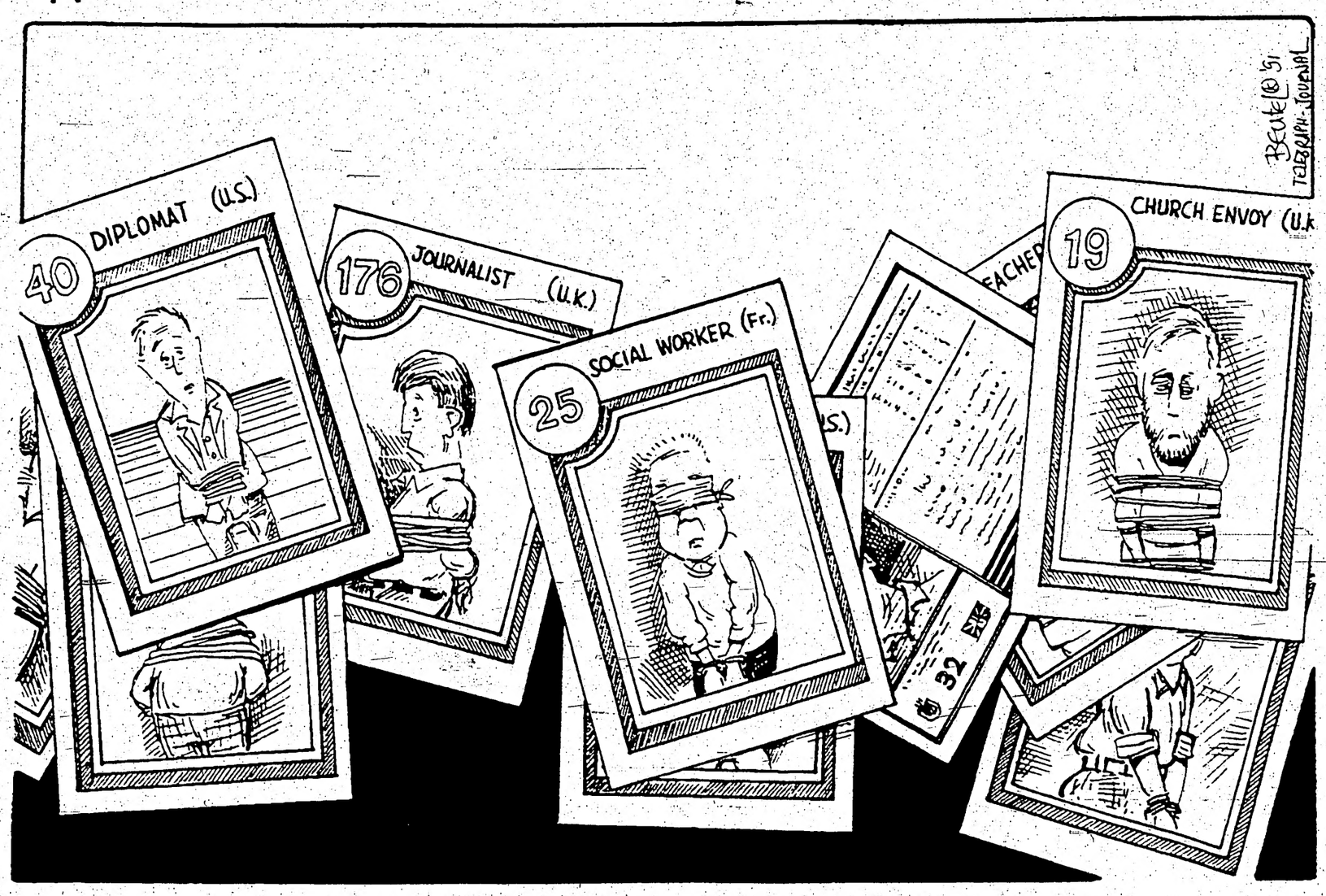
According to the Wallachs, Assad once told Arafat: "You do not represent Palestine more than we do. There is neither a Palestinian people nor a Palestinian entity. There is only Syria and you are an inseparable part of the Syrian people and Palestine is an inseparable part of Syria."

In an interview with the Wallachs, Moustafa Tlass, the Syrian defence minister, says that Arafat has been a thorn in Syria's side since the mid-1960s. Arafat's Fatah faction smuggled guerrillas into the Golan Heights without prior Syrian approval. What is more, Arafat always refused to co-operate with Syria and plotted to sabotage a major Syrian pipeline. As a result, he was officially declared an "enemy of the state."

Tlass is remarkably contemptuous of Arafat, alleging that he even tried to bride him with the gift of a new BMW. "When I sent it to Beirut for repairs," Tlass recounts, "I found out it was stolen from the American ambassador in Amman." Tlass makes no effort to conceal his friction with Arafat. "Arafat," he observes, "wants to sing solo, even though he sings off-key."

Clearly, Arafat is less than perfect, but the Wallachs believe that he has been more of an asset than a liability to the PLO. He has fallen short of winning land or a state for his people, but, they argue, he has not compromised the principle of Palestinian independence and has done much to unify the Palestinians.

PLO leader Yasser Arafat (left) meets Algeria's prime minsiter.



Islamic fundamentalists make inroads

The intifada may be on the wane, but Islamic fundamentalism — which is diametrically opposed to Israel's very existence — continues to make inroads in the territories, all at the expense of the PLO.

There have been reports of late that the Palestinian revolt is losing some of its momentum, but this has not affected either Hamas or Islamic Jihad — the chief proponents of Islamic fundamentalism on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Hamas, which was formed as a reaction to the secularism and accommodationist tendencies of the PLO, is the strongest of the two Islamic groups. It is particularly influential in the impoverished, congested Gaza Strip. Hamas — which is also called the Islamic Resistance Movement — is led by Sheikh Ahmed Yassin, a 55-year-old Gaza preacher who has been in Israeli custody since 1989. The leader of Islamic Jihad is Sheikh Assad Bayoud Tamimi, whom the Israelis expelled from Hebron. Tamimi is based in Amman, Jordan.

Hamas and Islamic Jihad have gained new converts as Palestinian Arabs have embraced Islamic fundamentalism and grown frustrated with the PLO's inability to change the status quo in the territories. Today, nearly four years after the outbreak of the intifada, Israel is as entrenched there as ever, while the Palestinians can only dream about a sovereign homeland.

In contrast to the PLO's reliance on diplomacy to force an Israeli withdrawal, Hamas and Islamic Jihad hew to an uncompromising vision that only relentless armed struggle will yield victory. While PLO leaders speak of an accommodation with Israel within the context of a two-state settlement, Hamas and Islamic Jihad reject peace proposals and unabashedly seek Israel's destruction and the establishment of a pan-Arab Islamic nation. This clash of views has triggered increasingly violent skirmishes between Hamas and Fatah, the largest faction in the PLO.

To Hamas and Islamic Jihad, Israel is an illegitimate, imperialist implant which can never coexist with the Arab/Islamic world. Yassin has suggested that the Arab-Israeli dispute can be solved peacefully if Jews submit to Islamic rule "as in the olden days." Tamimi has sounded a more radical message, having described Jews as a "despicable people" who practice "usury, deceit, gambling, prostitution and corruption." In a recent interview with the German magazine Der Stern, Tamimi exclaimed: "No Jew is innocent! All Jews must be killed. They not only oppress the Palestinian people, but have in their long history only brought misfortune to mankind ..."

Israel, which has outlawed Hamas and Islamic Jihad, is engaged in a ruthless war with these organizations. Since the start of the intifada, Israeli security forces have smashed numerous Islamic cells, some of whose members have been responsible for the recent spate of indiscriminate stabbings and other terrorist attacks in Israel and the territories.

More specifically, Hamas is accused of last December's brutal murder of three Jewish factory workers in Jaffa, a crime that shocked even hardened policemen, and of the death of a Canadian teenager, Marnie Kimelman, last July.

Hamas operatives have also murdered Palestinian collaborators, common criminals and prostitutes.

There is evidence that Hamas has organizational links with Jordanian fundamentalists, who are on the ascendancy. Last March, an Israeli patrol killed two bearded gunmen from Jordan who had infiltrated into the Jordan Valley. Copies of the Koran and a picture of Sheikh Yassin were found on each of their bodies.

Yassin, who has been a quadriplegic since childhood, is a revered figure in fundamentalist circles. Originally arrested in 1984, he was released in a 1985 Arab-Israeli prisoner-of-war exchange, only to be re-arrested after being charged with a string of serious offences, including involvement in the kidnappings and murders of two soldiers, Ilan Sa'adon and Avi Sasportas. His trial got under way last January, after more than a year of postponements caused by fear of massive protests in the Gaza Strip.

Investigatory report adopted

IDF plan to reduce violence

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

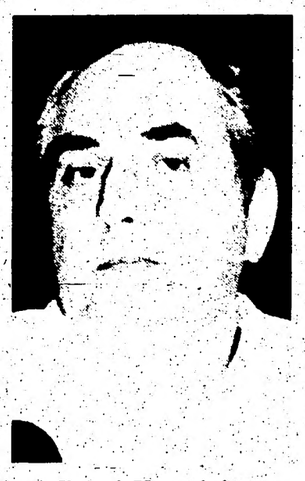
The Israel Defence Force has agreed to adopt an investigatory panel's recommendations on how to prevent army personnel from using violence against Palestinians detained for security offences in the territories.

Lt. Gen. Ehud Barak, the IDF chief of staff, said the army would adopt recommendations contained in a report submitted by reserve Maj. Gen. Rafael Vardi.

Vardi was assigned to investigate complaints, brought by B'tselem and other human rights groups, that army soldiers were using violence against Palestinians held in interrogation centres in the territories.

In his report, Vardi urged that responsibility for interrogations be transferred out of IDF hands or, alternatively, that responsibilities for such questioning be carefully delineated.

He also recommended decreasing the number of military detention and interrogation centres in the territories, in light of a drop in the number of



Faisal Husseini

Palestinians being arrested.

Vardi collected testimony from 16 plaintiffs who are residents of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, as well as 26 IDF military interrogators. He visited seven military detention centres and spoke with commanders, soldiers and detainees.

He also spoke with more than 60 people working in the military detention system, the Military Advocate's Office, the Shin Bet security service, the national police force, various IDF commands and the IDF general staff.

His report also includes recommendations for sharply clarifying existing IDF orders, which prohibit the use of any violence and even removes the possibility of using threats against residents of the West Bank and Gaza Strip when persons are apprehended and during the course of their interrogation.

The responsibility for carrying out orders must be placed on commanders at all levels, the report stresses. It recommends appointing personnel from the general staff and various commands who will be responsible for questioning.

Out of 16 complaints of suspected use of violence by interrogators during interrogations by IDF soldiers, Vardi recommended that eight continue to be investigated by the military police. The military advocate general has adopted this recommendation.

Barak, who was appointed to his post this spring, emphasized that army orders are unequivocal with regard to preserving the rights of those suspected of disturbing order and carrying out violent acts against Jews and Arabs alike in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Hanan Ashrawi

In the meantime, five Palestinian leaders summoned a news conference Tuesday in East Jerusalem, protesting "the deliberate killing of Palestinians by Israeli forces."

Among the five were Faisal Husseini and Hanan Ashrawi, who were recently involved in talks here with U.S. Secretary of State James Baker.

The Palestinians gave examples of four youths who had been killed within six days between Aug. 5 and 11.

Court to hear new evidence

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Israel's High Court has rejected an application by John Demjanjuk's lawyer to release his client in light of what he says is new evidence in the case against the convicted death camp guard.

However, the five-justice panel, under President Meir Shamgar, agreed to listen to the evidence at a hearing in December.

The request, by Israeli defence attorney Yoram Sheftel, was based on evidence obtained from Soviet lawyers. The evidence purportedly shows that the sadistic SS guard at Treblinka known as "Ivan the Terrible" was named Ivan Marchenko, not Ivan Demjanjuk.

The same claim was raised during the Demjanjuk trial, which ran from 1987 to 1988. But the prosecution countered that Marchenko was just another name used by Demjanjuk, whose mother's maiden name was Marchenko.

Nevertheless, the hearing is being deferred to the end of the year in response to prosecutor Michael Shaked's request for time to prepare his response to Demjanjuk's appeal of his conviction and sentence. He was sentenced to death in April 1988.

In 1986, Demjanjuk was extradited to Israel from the United States, where he had lived for decades in Cleveland's Ukrainian community. His photograph was picked out as that of "Ivan the Terrible" by witnesses searching for another war criminal's picture among photographs provided by the U.S. Justice Department.

But the defence never desisted from its claim that Demjanjuk had been a victim of mistaken identity, and that the real "Ivan the Terrible" was Ivan Marchenko, also a Ukrainian and member of the German SS.

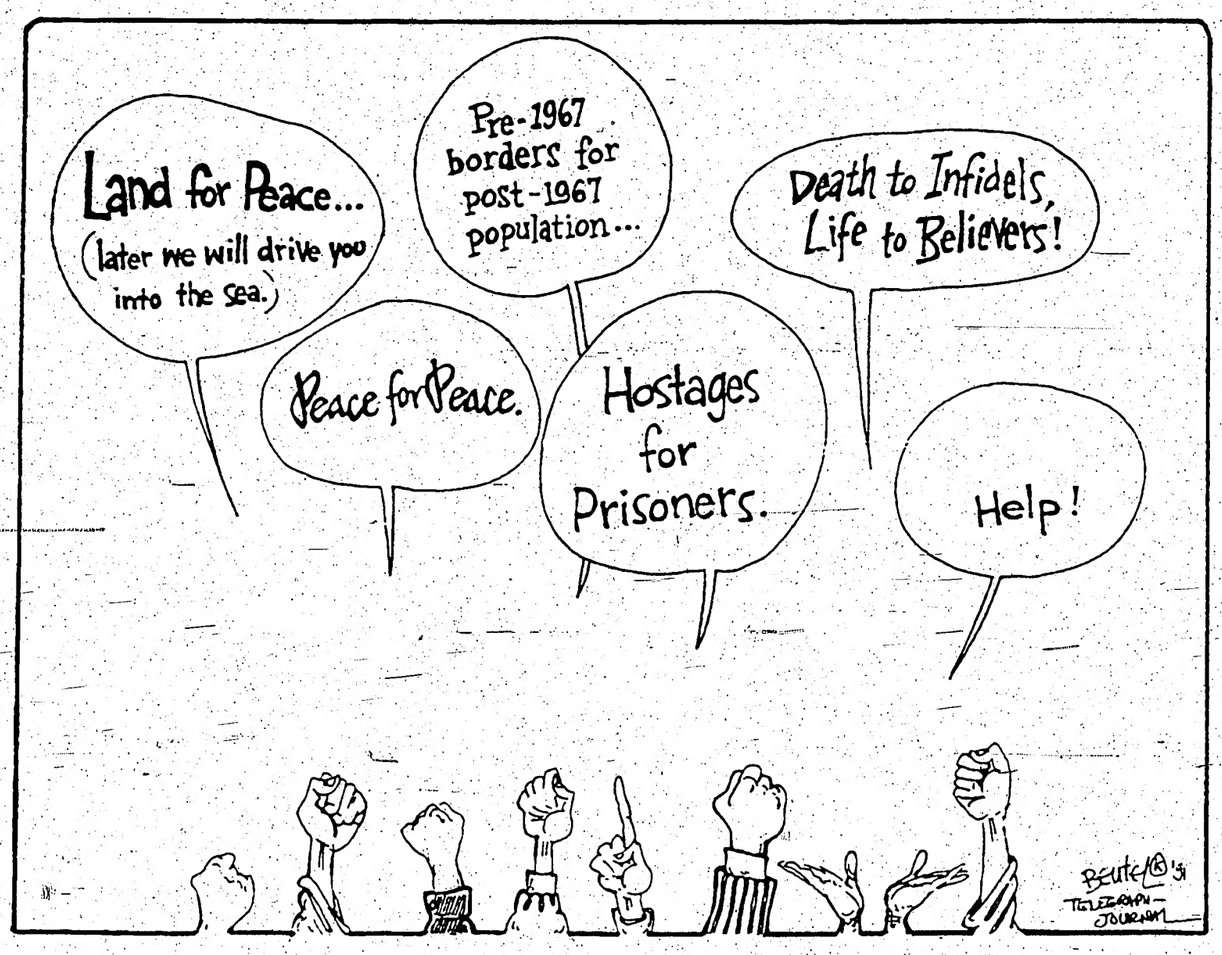
On Aug. 14, Sheftel presented the testimonies of 20 Ukrainian SS men, submitted to Soviet courts and interrogators during the 1940s and 1950s, in which they described "Ivan the Terrible" in terms that were said to fit Marchenko's physical features but not Demjanjuk's.

Many of these witnesses were eventually hanged by the Soviets as war criminals.

Sheftel could not say if any of them is still alive today.

Shaked, in turn, argued that even if there were doubt at this stage over Demjanjuk's identity, there is no doubt that he voluntarily joined the SS and thus there is no need for the Court to release him pending continuation of his appeal.

As he did during his trial, a fit Demjanjuk greeted reporters in Hebrew and said he hoped justice would be done and that he would go free.



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Soviet Jewry

Moscow continues to press charges

Ukraine rules Berman innocent

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO — The head of the Soviet republic where Dmitri Berman was convicted of murder has declared he believes Berman is innocent.

Premier Leonid Kravchuk of the Ukraine said it was the prosecutor general of the Soviet Union in Moscow who decided that Berman must be tried again.

"We cannot override Nikolai Trubin the prosecutor general of the U.S.S.R.," Kravchuk said in a letter which was relayed to local activist Genya Intrator, chairman of the Soviet Jewry committee of Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

"We released him and we believe that he is innocent," said Kravchuk, whose letter was sent to the United States consul in Kiev, after representations by the Union Council of Soviet Jews of which Intrator is a board member.

A former high profile refusenik, Boris Chernobylsky, now living in Israel, has joined the fight to free Berman who has been given refuge in the Canadian Embassy in Moscow since January.

Chernobylsky, who attended one of Berman's trials at the request of the late Andrei Sakharov, was in Moscow recently to visit his aged parents, and also talked several times to Berman in the ebassy.

In a letter to Intrator, Chernobylsky said evidence used at the trial has been destroyed and therefore no new prosecution is possible. Also, the physical aspects of the scene of the murder have changed so no reconstruction can be done. He also claims that the official records state that Berman was kept in custody illegally.

Intrator said Canada has gone "an extra mile" in its

Genya Intrator

humanitarian effort to provide a refuge for Berman. "I know that Berman was turned down by the embassies of the United States and Norway, and possibly other countries, before Canada accepted him," she said.

"What worries me is that there is a general perception that the problem of Soviet Jewry no longer exists. There are still hundreds of refuseniks not allowed to leave Russia and there are many Jews being held as political prisoners," she said.

Letters she has received from Berman have added to her fears. "I am very worried about him. I believe he is suicidal because he is desperate and frightened."

Intrator will attend the meeting of the Commission for Security and Cooperation in Europe in Moscow, Sept. 10-Oct. 4 which will review the implementation of the Helsinki Accord of 1975, where she expects the Berman case will be high on the agenda.

Intrator said a United Nations convention on torture may aid those who are trying to prevent the Soviets from trying Berman on the murder charge again. The convention prohibits any state from turning over anyone to another state where he has been tortured. Berman alleges he was tortured and given drugs to extract a false confession.

Berman case gets local support

TORONTO — Hundreds signed a petition here recently asking that Canada refuse to bow to pressure from the Soviet Union to expel Dmitri Berman from the Canadian Embassy in Moscow where he has had sanctuary since January.

The petition was supported by many of the overflow crowd of 700 who attended the annual commemoration of the Night of the Murdered Poets at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. It was addressed to Barbara MacDougall, minister of External Affairs.

A murder conviction against Berman was quashed on appeal but when the Soviet government decided to try him again the young Jew sought refuge in the embassy because, he said, a false confession had been extracted from him through drugs and torture before the first trial.

A highlight of the commemoration was a literary and musical performance of works of the executed writers by Ethel Kovenska of the Habima Theatre in Israel. She was accompanied by composer Lev Kogan.

Recent events in the Soviet Union have not lessened the number of Jews making aliyah, the audience was told in a report from Eti Young, director of the committee for Soviet Jewry, Ontario region.

The long list of refuseniks is almost unchanged, she added.

The threat of a renewed trial for Berman is purely a political move on the part of the Soviet government, Young said.

Anti-Semitic manifestations in the Soviet Union include translations of Hitler's *Mein Kampf* being sold in bookstores and copies of the *Protocols of the Elders of Zion* offered to passersby on the streets, she said.

"While political powers and psychiatric treatments are being abused, Jews have reason to fear," Young declared.

On the positive side, three Hebrew schools are scheduled to open in Riga, Latvia to accommodate 1,000 students.

If the legacy of the executed writers is to be honored properly, then the teaching of Yiddish must be extended in Canada, said Gerry Kane, committee for Yiddish chairman. At present in Toronto only one day school offers Yiddish, he said.

More Jews will remain in the Soviet Union than make aliyah, predicted Judge Phil Givens, national chairman, committee for Yiddish, arguing for more help from the Diaspora to revive Yiddish culture there. He attended the World Congress of Yiddish in Moscow in May.

Marc Kates, a student at the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto, read a roll call of the executed writers.

Sam Lipshitz was chairman of the evening, and greetings were brought from Rabbi J. B. Friedberg of Beth Tzedec Synagogue and Louis Lenkinski, Canadian Jewish Congress. The meeting was sponsored by the committee for Yiddish and the committee for Soviet Jewry, Ontario region, CJC. — **B.R.**

A MAKEOVER RUSSIAN STYLE

An exhibition of cosmetics and fashion was held recently in Tel Aviv. Tina, a new immigrant from the U.S.S.R. demonstrates Helena Rubinstein products. [IPPA photo]

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Rabbinical Reflections

By
RABBI HOWARD
M. MARKOSE

Each year, summer comes to a close with baseball fans from every major city in North America hoping that their team reaches the World Series. Jewish baseball fans, though, have more on their September calendars than playoffs and World Series contests, as the finale of the Major League season often takes place simultaneously with our High Holidays.

If a fan is fortunate enough to find her team in the World Series, she has to make a choice as to where to spend those sacred days. Whether it be in the bleacher seats or the synagogue pews, listening to the rabbi's sermon or tuning in on earphones for the color commentary, a decision must be made: Will the Jewish sports enthusiast observe the action on the field or the rituals of the holy day?

Headlines were made in 1965 when Sandy Koufax (a Jew) refused the most coveted assignment, to pitch the opening game of the World Series, because it was Yom Kippur. As a young Jewish boy growing up in America, this action taken by Sandy Koufax made a lasting impression on me, and on many other youngsters who can now as adults recall with pride this Jewish pitcher's bold move.

It is clear to most of our Jewish community, that the place for Jews on Yom Kippur is the synagogue, where we have the opportunity to communicate with God, to allow Jewish feelings to emerge from our hearts, and to charge up batteries of commitment to Yiddishkeit.

And yet, what about Shabbat, the holy day in the Jewish calendar which occurs every week of the year? Apart from the forgiveness aspects of the Day of Atonement, Shabbat traditionally plays the very same spiritual function as Yom Kippur. The question of what our focus should be during the 25 hours of every Shabbat ought to create the same conflict in our minds as the one Sandy Koufax faced and answered on Yom Kippur in 1965.

In Jewish law, there is an axiom which states, *Tadir v'she'eino tadir, tadir kodem* — when two ritual acts are to be performed sequentially, that which occurs more frequently takes precedence over that which occurs less frequently, and is to be given greater priority.

For example, when lighting candles on a holiday which falls on Shabbat, the blessing which is recited is, *l'hadlik ner shel Shabbat v'Yom Tov,"* with the more frequent Shabbat mentioned first, and then the less frequent Yom Tov.

Although we may question this rule of precedence in Judaism, as it seems more logical to emphasize the special, we can see that *tadir v'she'eino tadir, tadir kodem* is relevant to the appreciation of the pre-eminence of Shabbat observance. When we allow ourselves a more relaxed attitude about frequent ritual events, over time they become routine and meaningless, or disappear altogether. And while we are naturally inclined to highlight a rare occasion such as Yom Kippur, it is the regular and constant rituals of Jewish life, such as Shabbat, which require our true vigilance and persevering devotion.

The prohibitions of Yom Kippur (excluding of course the five categories of *innui nefesh* — affliction of the soul — fasting, washing, anointing, wearing leather shoes, and refraining from conjugal relations), are equally forbidden on Shabbat. There are many who refrain from acts of *melacha* — work — only on Yom Kippur, in order to assist them in making that day sacred and meaningful. Perhaps they might consider refraining from those same acts on a weekly basis, on Shabbat.

Sandy Koufax refused to pitch in the World Series on Yom Kippur 26 years ago. Because of that, he became my hero. If, at any point in his career, he as a Jew had refused to pitch on Shabbat, then he would have been my teacher.

May this coming year of 5752 be one in which the Shabbat brings to our lives, on a weekly basis, the meaning and significance of the Shabbat Shabbaton, Yom Kippur — for all of us, regardless of which team we support.

Rabbi Howard Markose is the spiritual leader of Shaar Shalom Synagogue in Thornhill, Ont.

TOURISM PICKS UP AGAIN

Young tourists watch a demonstration of glass blowing at a craft stand in the Nahalat Binyamin Street fair in Tel Aviv. In July, 100,000 tourists visited Israel. This figure is only six per cent down from last year and is much better than predictions made by the tourism ministry made after the Gulf War. [IPPA photo]

STOLEN ARTIFACTS RECOVERED

Detectives display the recovered synagogue artifacts which included valuable silver breast plates, crowns and scrolls stolen from synagogues in the Jerusalem area. They were traced to a Tel Aviv dealer in relgious artifacts. [IPPA photo]

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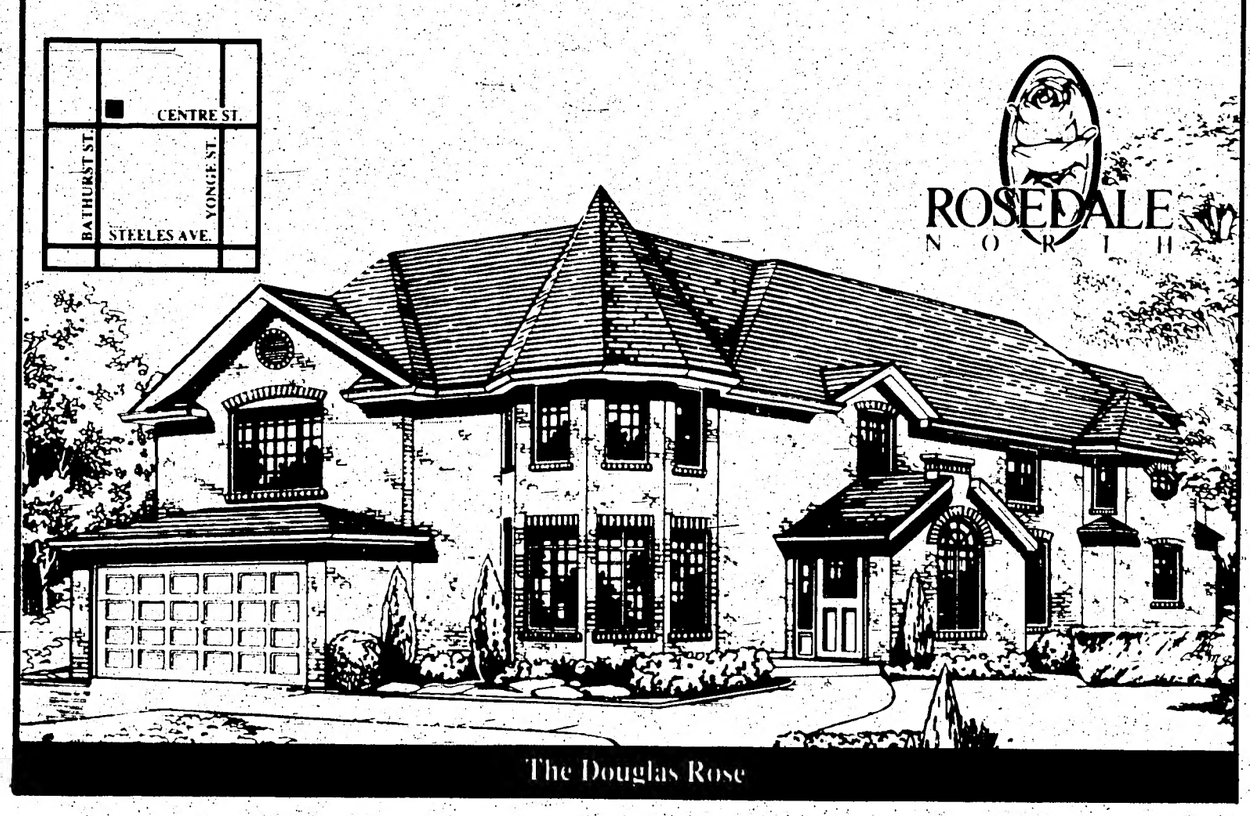

The Douglas Rose

Organizations and People

Past president of Hadassah-WIZO Council

Hamilton Israel Bonds Women to honor Liz Tick

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
Liz Tick will be the honoree at this year's annual State of Israel Bonds women's division luncheon at noon Oct. 9, at Beth Jacob Synagogue.

Guest speaker will be Susan Weikers-Volchok, immediate past national chairman of the Israel Bonds Women's Division, who was instrumental in establishing the Israel Bonds Careers Division in Baltimore and later headed the national careers division of the Women's Division.

A native Hamiltonian, Tick is the eldest of the three children of the late Harold and Miriam Minden.

Known as a willing and dedicated volunteer, she was greatly influenced by her father, a prominent lawyer, who was "involved in every organization in the city" and among other positions, held those of president of Temple Anshe Sholom and of the former Council of Jewish Organizations.

Following her graduation in 1962 from the University of Toronto school of physical and occupational therapy, she married law student Stan Tick.

Liz Tick

Susan Weikers-Volchor

After law school, the couple returned to Hamilton, where Liz began work as a physio-therapist at the Henderson General Hospital. She worked until the birth of the first of her three children — daughter, Jackie, who was recently married, and sons Howie and Robbie — and then remained at home to devote herself to their upbringing.

Volunteer activities came naturally. Growing up at Temple Anshe Sholom, Tick had been active in Temple Youth and TASYL. As a young bride, she joined Anna Herscowitz Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO, the organization to which she has most actively devoted herself ever since and in which she has held numerous positions both at the chapter and council levels.

A past president of Hamilton Hadassah-WIZO Council, Tick has twice served as bazaar co-convenor, and most recently, she completed her second stint as co-convenor, with Marcia Halpern, of the Hamilton Jewish community telephone directory, a job she found especially rewarding "because apart from the bazaar, it's our biggest fund raiser."

Started in January and only recently completed for printing, the telephone directory is "a never ending job, a real challenge," she admits.

Active in the UJA Women's Division, Tick has held various positions from canvasser to chairman in 1981. She is also a member of the Bonds Women's Division and has briefly served as a board member of Temple Anshe Sholom.

Her other volunteer activities include canvassing for the Canadian Cancer Society and the Heart and Stroke Foundation and serving as a "volunteer mom" with Pleasant Valley and Dundana schools.

Five years ago Tick "reached a point with Hadassah when I felt it was time to make a change. I have given a lot of years to Hadassah and maybe," she says, "it was time to go back to work."

After "lying awake a whole night thinking about it," she decided to take a refresher course and is now employed part-time as a physio-therapist with Hamilton - Wentworth Home Care.

But this will not mean an end to her volunteer activities and she intends to remain involved in the community.

Among the Ticks' favorite pastimes are skiing, travelling and spending time at their summer cottage.

CUPE union local donates to UJA

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
Synagogues and their members have been doing it for years. So too have businessmen and their companies.

When the United Jewish Appeal's annual campaign gets under way, people often contribute twice — individually and through a corporate entity.

This year, the 70 members of Local 2063 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) decided it was time for them to also follow that pattern.

In what local president Randy Spiegel believes is a first for the union, Local 2063 presented a cheque for $365 to Steve Ain, executive director of the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto, to go towards the UJA's upcoming campaign.

Spiegel, a professional with the community's bequest and endowment fund, said that about 95 per cent of the local's members already contribute to the annual campaign, but wished to supplement those donations with something from the local's accumulated funds.

They voted unanimously to make the contribution. "They felt it was time that the local union made a contribution, particularly given the shortfall in funds to many local Jewish agencies," Spiegel said.

Local 2063 represents the support staff who are employed in the Lipa Green Building — including mailroom personnel, secretaries and professional staff, he said. They are employed by the federation, Canadian Jewish Congress and the UJA, as well as some agencies associated with the federation, he added.

PEI teacher wins top music award

TORONTO —
Jane Naylor, whose husband, Joseph, edits the Prince Edward Island Jewish community's newsletter, won first prize in one of the categories in a national composition competition held by the Canadian Federation of Music Teachers' Association.

Her piece for two pianos is based on a combination of two traditional Hebrew folk songs commonly sung on Tu b'Shevat and is titled *An Arbor day Duo.*

Their son, Shawn, teaches elementary school in northern Ontario, and daughter, Miriam, who participated in the 1990 March of the Living, is a music student at the University of Prince Edward Island and a well-known performer on the island.

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Encourages alternate forms of communication

Speech and Stroke Centre helps aphasics bridge gap

By
FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO —

Say you're in a foreign country where nobody speaks your language and you want to find out what time your train leaves. Imagine the frustration at not being able to make yourself understood.

Many people experience similar frustration after a stroke or head injury if the language centres of their brains have been damaged. This condition, known as aphasia, can range from slight problems with grammar and complex verbal material to severe problems including inability to read, write or speak any recognizable words. Intelligence is not affected.

At the 12-year-old Speech and Stroke Centre in North York, volunteers and speech/language pathologists go a long way toward bridging the gap with aphasics.

"We encourage alternate forms of communication," says speech/language pathologist Rochelle Cohen-Schneider. Gestures and drawings work well for some members of the centre. They also make use of a pictorial dictionary. "Our goal here is successful, effective communication by whatever means it's achieved."

One of the first things Cohen-Schneider and her associates work on is establishing a reliable way for the aphasic person to indicate "yes" and "no." They encourage the "thumbs up" sign for "yes" and "thumbs down" for "no."

Working in small groups that meet two mornings a week, volunteers who have been trained at the centre encourage communication in as many ways as possible. They discuss themes such as photography and current events using newspapers, books and photos.

On a recent morning there were 10 groups, each at a different level of communication ability.

The most severely impaired members were two first-timers, who were put in their own group with speech/language pathologist Lorraine Podolsky and volunteer Sarah Parry.

Podolsky and Parry used several modes of communication to facilitate comprehension. They introduced themselves by both saying their names and showing what their names look like in writing. In addition to talking, they used drawing gestures and letter and number charts.

To help the first man say "no," Podolsky not only showed him the "thumbs down" position, but positioned his hand with the thumb down, pressing his thumb on the written word "no," and said the word for him.

Through slow and gentle perseverance, they found that the second man is able to draw well; the first man has difficulty drawing from scratch but can add details to existing pictures to convey information.

At a wrap-up meeting for staff and volunteers after the session, it was pointed out that nobody had asked the man to draw anything before, and that it was useful for him to see other people drawing (so he could model his behavior on theirs).

Opportunity to aid other people

"If you expect somebody to do something, do it [model the behavior] yourself," Marcia Demchuk, speech/language pathologist told those at the meeting.

A brief wrap-up meeting is held after every session as well as a brief session before members arrive.

"It's a definite challenge," says volunteer Albert Bossin. "It's an opportunity to help others and to help myself."

There is satisfaction all around when improvement is noted. "Everyday something words are coming together," said one member who was unable to speak at all immediately after his stroke.

Winnipeg young adults group meet for some summer fun

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

Winnipeg's newest Jewish young adult group had its first program on August 18 — a baseball game and barbecue at Assiniboine Park.

"It gave us an opportunity to meet in an informal way with senior members of the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council and the Combined Jewish Appeal," says Fred Rutman, chairman of the Jewish Leaders of Tomorrow (JLT).

Sponsored by the CJA, the JLT membership consists of young (under 40) business and professional people. "Our mandate," says Rutman, a 30-year-old insurance agent and financial planner, "isn't fund raising. Rather we want to provide programs that are beneficial to younger adults and create new leadership who will some day fill the positions of our current Jewish community leadership."

The organization grew out of a Young Leadership Development pilot program the community organized two years ago. "There were a series of seminars for young adults giving us the basics of boardroom skills and what the CJA and WJCC do. We were introduced to some of the community leaders. Afterwards though we had nowhere to go."

Early this year, Sheldon Zamick, the CJA's director of fund raising, approached Rutman and Morley Hoffman, a young lawyer originally from Minneapolis, to form a group to gather up those who participated in the seminars and give them a focus. Hoffman and Rutman started to put together the JLT in March.

Rutman reports they have 65 people listed in their minutes. They are working with a core group of 10, including staff and resource person Avrom Rosner and WJCC member Michael Lazar.

For the fall, the JLT is so far planning a Winnipeg Jets Hockey Club brunch with Jets Soviet Jewish statistician Igor Kuperman and an investment seminar. "Long term we want to have an Oneg Shabbat," says Rutman, "and we want to introduce a Junior Achievement program into Joseph Wolinsky Collegiate.

"We want to revitalize the entrepreneurial spirit in the community. Also if we become involved with grades 9 and 10 students, they will get to know us and perhaps some of them will join our group one day."

Rutman says his goal is to turn over the chair and other board positions to new people in a couple of years on an ongoing basis of rejuvenation. "We also hope to place five or six younger people on the WJCC, CJA and boards of other community institutions and committees," he says.

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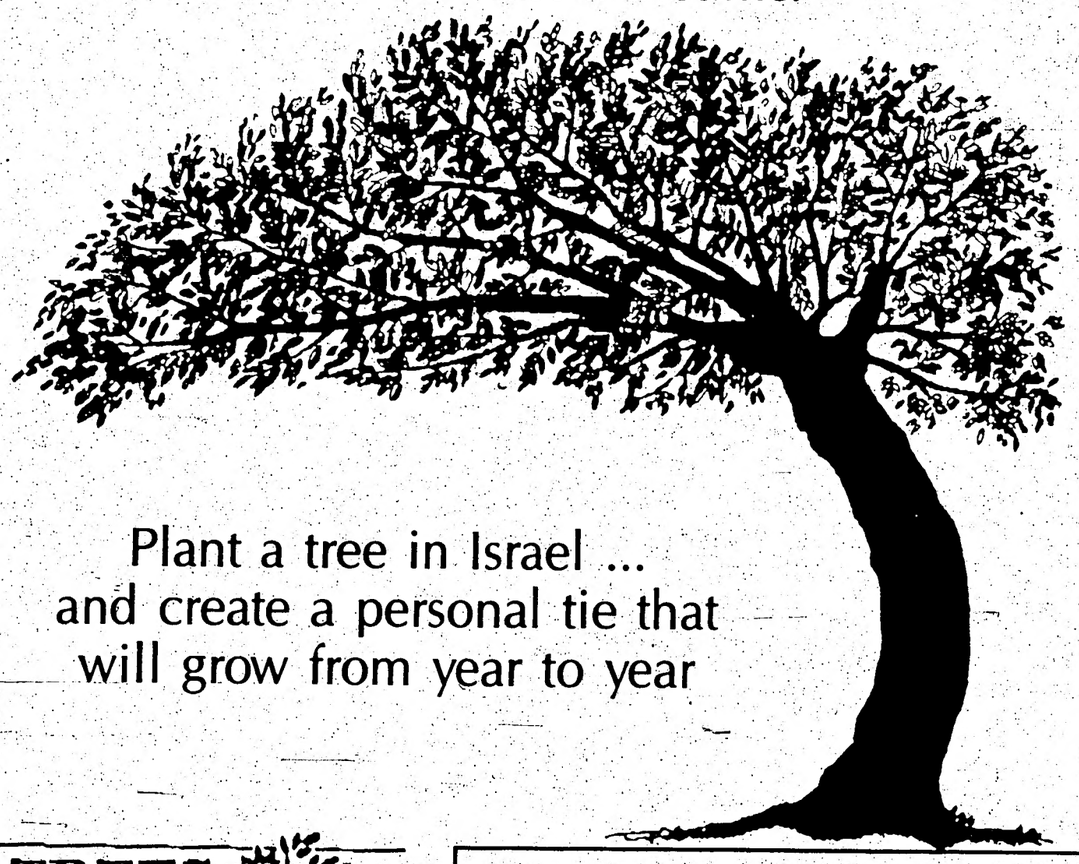

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Organizations and People

Developer aids home town

Kamin helps build new Hamilton library

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Thanks to a shy Toronto developer, there's a beautiful new neighborhood library on Hamilton mountain.

Harold Kamin is a former Hamiltonian with a soft spot for his home town. But if it hadn't been for John Smith, a former alderman and member of the library board, the story might never have been known.

It began, Smith revealed in a recent interview, several years ago with a small "stop-in" branch library housed in two small stores in a tiny strip mall. Space was so tight that books were "literally kept in cartons on the floor."

A new library was badly needed "but the Hamilton Public Library board had no capital funds."

Meanwhile, across the street a grocery was going out of business and it was suggested the library should rent it.

"The idea had a lot of merit," said Smith, who discovered that the owners of the property were An-Kam Properties of Toronto.

"When we approached them with the idea," he said, "well, the response from them was, 'Sorry, we've just rented it to a business!

" 'But . . . you're interested in space for a library? That interests us. We'd like to talk to you about it.'

"Immediately, we hit it off with them. And the more we talked about it," Smith went on, "the more interested he [Kamin] was in doing something for Hamilton."

Kamin, it had meanwhile transpired, is the founder and former owner, with his partner, Arthur Anisman, of Bargain Harolds, a chain of 180 stores, which they sold to K-Mart four years ago.

"I was very, very moved by his civic involvement and commitment to Hamilton. Not everyone in that position," observed Smith, a former minister of corrections in the Ontario legislature during the '60s and '70s and currently a member of the Immigration Refugee Board, "is necessarily interested in doing something like this."

Negotiations took two years . . . "and the outcome of all this is that Mr. Kamin built a $2.3 million library on which they won't reap any financial benefit for at least 10 years. And in the meantime," continued Smith, "the community has gained a fabulous facility."

Though content to remain modestly in the background, Kamin's delight at being able to do something for the city of which he still has "very fond memories," is evident.

Even in a brief telephone conversation, one can sense the joy this project has given him, almost see the smile as he talks about it.

Still, about himself he remains reticent. He came to Hamilton from Poland in 1935, he said. His parents owned a variety store at York and Caroline streets, at that time the heart of the Hamilton Jewish community.

He attended Hess Street Public School and Westdale Collegiate, helped in his parents' store. His parents were members of Adas Israel Synagogue and he was a member of B'nai Brith and played baseball at the JCC.

"About 37 years ago" he left Hamilton for Toronto and worked 14 years for IGA stores before opening his first Bargain Harolds. He and his wife, Norma, are the proud parents of two daughters and one son, and the family are members of Beth Tikvah Congregation.

Facility attracts over 300 people for ribbon-cutting

Boyhood chum and fellow Hess Street school pupil, Chester Waxman, who attended the ground breaking for the new library, remembers Kamin as "very shy, a good kid, a good chum, . . . and always a nice guy."

For the residents of Hamilton's west mountain, the new Sherwood Library is "a dream come true."

Over 300 people attended the official opening and ribbon-cutting ceremony earlier this summer "and there was just such a surge of feeling for them [the partners] for making it all possible."

Smith smiles at the recollection of how he found Kamin "almost hiding in a corner" on that occasion and how he had to tell him "that his place was out in front" with the other dignitaries.

"It's quite a wonderful thing for a developer to build a free standing building — two floors and a basement — for library purposes," remarks Smith. "It's fabulous, what he did."

MAKING A WITHDRAWAL

Monty Mazin (left), chairman of Global Ed-Med Supplies, an international charity serving the developing world, shows Rose Roth and her blind husband Marty how easy it is to use an instant bank machine. Mazin volunteered his time to help many people, especially older adults and new immigrants, who were either too nervous or unsure of instant bank machines.

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Organizations and People

With CZF honoree Ruth Leroy (left) are (from left) Mirial Small and Pearl Mekler.

CZF leader Leroy to be feted

TORONTO — Respect for one woman — Ruth Leroy — has motivated the leaders of many Jewish organizations to work together in her honor.

Mirial Small, past national president of Hadassah-WIZO, and Pearl Mekler, past national president of Na'amat Canada, are co-chairing a tribute dinner in honor of Ruth Leroy, which will be held at the Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, Oct. 31, under the auspices of the Canadian Zionist Federation (CZF).

It is appropriate that the sponsoring organization is known for its devotion to youth, both in Canada and in Israel. The same can be said of Leroy.

As a member of Na'amat (then Pioneer Women) since 1948, Leroy became known to the Jewish community at an early age, and was chosen to be one of only two Canadian representatives at the 1954 World Zionist Organization's first women's seminar, which was held in Israel for six weeks.

"That experience changed my life," Leroy says. "I was overwhelmed by all that I learned and saw and felt. My life was never quite the same again."

After her return, she devoted herself particularly to Pioneer Women's work with children. In 1960, with the late Sylvia Mirsky, she created Na'amat's most vital project, "Adopt-a-Child," and, over the next five years, Leroy served as project chairman.

Leroy took the post of Toronto Pioneer Women president from 1963 until 1965, during which period she fought to end the Canadian organization's amalgamation with the United States. It became autonomous in 1966, at which time Leroy became national treasurer. From that time until the present, she has held Na'amat Canada national board offices and portfolios each year.

When CZF was established, in 1967, as a national umbrella to bring together Canadian Jewish organizations comprising more than 45,000 members, Leroy, joining the CZF board as a representative of Pioneer Women (Na'amat), quickly emerged as a natural leader.

In 1970, Leroy was appointed by CZF to chair Toronto's Yom Ha'atzmaut celebrations for the following two years. In 1979, Leroy co-chaired Israel Day at Ontario Place, celebrating Israel's 31st anniversary.

As national CZF (Central Region) chairman for Russian Jewry, Leroy organized the Ida Nudel protest rally in Nathan Phillips Square.

In 1981, Leroy was appointed chairman of the board of the CZF (Central Region) and held that post until 1989, when she became its president, a post she still holds.

Leroy works actively as co-owner with her husband, Max, at the Sunnycrest Nursing Home and Retirement Villa in Whitby, Ont.

Funds raised at the Ruth Leroy Tribute Dinner will primarily be used to provide CZF scholarships to Jewish youths, both in Canada and in Israel.

However, a portion of the money will be used to establish a Perpetual Scholarship Fund in Leroy's honor in Na'amat's recently-built Vocational High School in Hadera, Israel.

This school, designed to give a second chance for a decent future to high school drop-outs and disadvantaged youth, is a project which Leroy and her husband have already endowed and supported generously.

Ruth and Max Leroy recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They have two children, Dr. Mark Leroy and Candace Shulam, and three grandchildren, Mavis, Jeremy and Megan Shulman.

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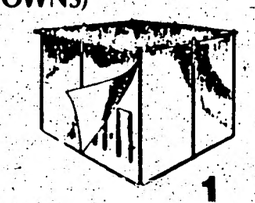
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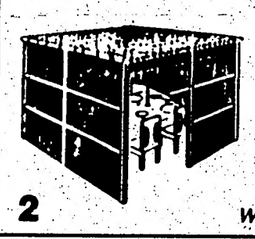
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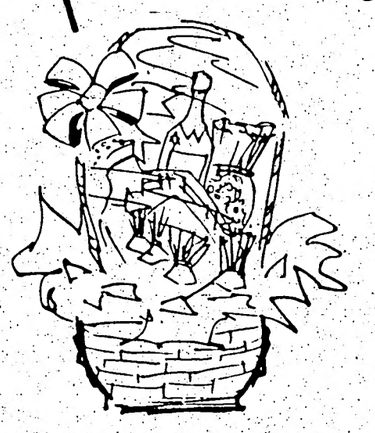
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Organizations and People

JVS boosts services for Soviet immigrants

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Basya Siglina, 64, practised and taught law in the Soviet Union for 40 years. In Toronto for a year, she's unable to find work in her field and fills her days by volunteering at the Jewish Community Centre. Her 34-year-old son, who was also a lawyer in the U.S.S.R., today works as a translator at a Toronto law firm.

Mendel Kagan was a mechanical engineer in his hometown of Riga, in Latvia. In Canada since 1988, he's had sporadic jobs as a draftsman and designer. He's still looking for something full time and more in line with his skills. "The market is empty," he says. "For us, it's very difficult."

According to Jewish Vocational Services of Metro Toronto, under- and unemployment is endemic among the hundreds of Soviet Jewish immigrants settling in Toronto, and their frustration over working at unrelated and often menial jobs is beginning to show.

That's one reason JVS has hired a full time, Russian-speaking counsellor and will take on another Russian clerical person next month.

The dramatically increased number of Soviets coming here has forced JVS to beef up services for them, says Kay Saunders, director of the agency's placement service.

The idea, first and foremost, is to help Soviets adapt to a vastly different job market than they were used to, Saunders told The CJN.

For one thing, many Soviets must come to grips with the notion that they will not be able to work at their careers. That may apply to physicians, lawyers, engineers and other professionals who would either have to return to school and start their training from the beginning, or study for years anyway, in a language other than their mother tongue, to qualify in Canada.

It can also apply to the many Soviets who have specific technical skills — sometimes so specific that they're not needed in Canada.

Soviet emigres, Saunders says, are "extremely well educated and skilled." And fortunately, they often have secondary skills on which to fall back.

That means one may find a Soviet doctor working as a massage therapist or an engineer becoming an electrician.

On the whole, JVS has found a willingness on many Soviets' part to retool their skills and to settle for less.

But there has also been frustration at not being able to work in a profession an immigrant may have spent years studying for.

"The adjustment for them has been hard," Saunders concedes. "Most of them do have difficulties. There has been a lot of depression."

The first thing JVS counsels emigres to do is learn English. Courses are available through school boards and various government and social agencies.

Even though it's supposed to be a referral and resource centre, Saunders says JVS is getting more involved in hands-on job search training.

That includes such foreign concepts, at least for Soviets, as dealing with competition for work, resume writing, job interviews and how to look for a job on one's own.

JVS also offers a twice-weekly course on basic computer skills.

The agency currently services about 400 Soviet newcomers, some of whom are "double immigrants" — those who have come from Israel.

That's way up from the "negligible" number of Soviets the agency dealt with a few years ago, Saunders notes.

She estimates it can take up to three years for an immigrant to acclimatize to Toronto and feel comfortable.

DOUBLE CHAI FOUNDERS

Club Beersheba-Na'amat, Toronto, is celebrating its 36th anniversary. Among its founding members still active in their volunteer efforts on behalf of Israel via numerous Na'amat concerns are: (Standing from left) Sue Golfarb, Bernice Pasternac, Ruth Lane and Shirley Margel. (Seated from left) are Ruth Brooks, Malka Mirsky, and Mollie Rothman. [Ruth Jacobson photo]

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Sundays, 10 a.m. - 12 noon — Wednesdays, 7 - 9 p.m.

Secular Jewish Association

ROSH HASHANAH
Monday, September 9 at 2 p.m.
Special Children's Program
Ages 5-10 years

KOL NIDRE
Tuesday, September 17 at 8 p.m.

YOM KIPPUR
Afternoon discussion
Wednesday, September 18 at 2 p.m.

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Organizations and People

Would have "chilling effect"

CJC slams health regulations bill

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

If left in their current form, a group of bills attempting to regulate health professions in Ontario would have "a chilling effect" on rabbis, social workers and guidance counsellors in the Jewish community, says Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario region.

Representatives of CJC last week told members of the Legislature's standing committee on social development that the proposed Regulated Health Professions Act, if unchanged, could, at least in theory, punish rabbis and counsellors for dispensing health-related advice.

Specifically, CJC is concerned about a single clause in the act, defining diagnosis — which under the act, only members of regulated professions could perform — as the communication to someone "of a disease, disorder or dysfunction as the cause of symptoms," where is it "reasonably forseeable" that the individual would rely on the advice.

The inclusion of the diagnosis clause in the bill would "create hardships and conditions under which [rabbis, social workers and counsellors] would find it difficult, if not impossible, to operate," Lou Lenkinski, chairman of an ad hoc CJC committee, told the MPPs.

Congress urged the committee to reconsider the inclusion of the clause, which would expose rabbis and counsellors to "unnecessary risk."

The bills, which received first reading last spring, are aimed at regulating health professions in Ontario and protecting the public from quacks and charlatans.

The legislation would create governing bodies and standards for 25 health care professions in Ontario and would regulate seven groups not currently regulated, including midwives, audiologists, dietitians, medical lab technologists, respiratory therapists and speech pathologists.

But rabbis and other clergy fear the law could punish them for counselling congregants because it does not include clergy in the list of accepted mental health-care practitioners.

Social workers and guidance counsellors have the same concern because they are also not defined as health care workers in the act.

Members of all three groups fear the law could punish them or leave them open to prosecution for simply answering a health-related question.

The maximum penalty for violating the act is a $25,000 fine or six months in jail.

Joining Lenkinski in presenting CJC's brief were Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg, president of the Association of Jewish Chaplains of Ontario (AJCO), and Elliot Larman and Teri Kay of Jewish Family & Child Service.

Rabbi Steinberg estimates that roughly half the Jewish population turns to a rabbi for advice before consulting a mental health-care professional.

In introducing the bills last April, then health minister Evelyn Gigantes said the fear expressed by clergy and social workers is unfounded because the kind of counselling they do "is not within the framework" of the legislation.

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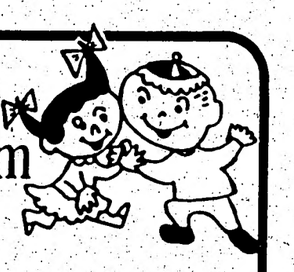
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KUPAT HOLIM HELPS OLIM

Kupat Holim's chaver (friend) Moishe Pizel poses with a newly arrived Ethiopian family. Pizel was in Israel on behalf of Kupat Holim, Toronto to help the immigrants ease into life in Israel.

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Reena Fun Day returns to mall

TORONTO —

The Reena Foundation will hold its fifth annual Reena Fun Day at the Promenade Shopping Centre (Centre Street at Bathurst, in Thornhill) on Wednesday, Aug. 28.

All proceeds will go to Camp Reena for the developmentally handicapped.

Among the day's highlights will be La Haute Dogue Couture Show, featuring the latest in designer fashions for your pooch. Organizers promise the latest canine styles from "Ruff Lauren," "Georgia Arfmani" and "Yves St. Bernard."

Celebrity lookalikes of rock stars Madonna, Rod Stewart and George Michael will be signing autographs, singing and posing for cameras.

City-TV's breakfast show with Steve Anthony will broadcast from centre court at 7 a.m., followed by Eric Nagler in concert and the Beverley Segal Dancers.

CJCL Radio will broadcast from the mall all day.

Continuous entertainment will include face painting, carnival games, clowns, skateboard and rollerblade demonstrations and a silent auction.

Outside the mall, a pony ride will be set up for the kids.

Capping the day will be a gala auction at 8 p.m., followed by a chance to win the grand prize, a 1991 Ford Probe.

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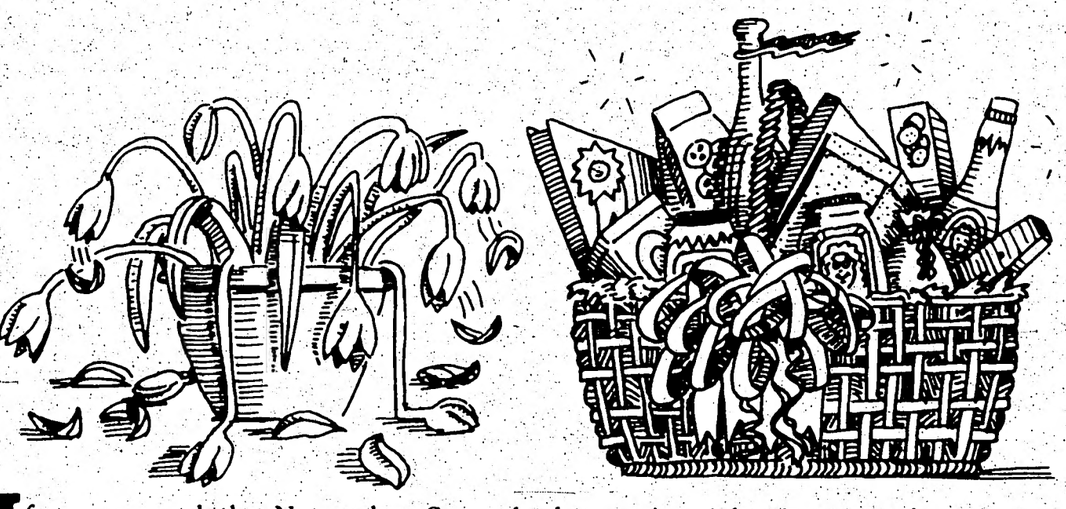

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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

DEADLINE REMINDER

The deadline for What's New and About People is Thursday, two weeks prior to publication date (i.e. Thursday, Aug. 22, is deadline for Sept. 5 issue, and Thursday, Aug. 29, is deadline for Sept. 12 issue.

Please remember that I am at my desk on Thursdays only to receive your calls and sort my mail. Hope to hear from you. The number is 422-2331.

Friday, Aug. 23

MUSICAL AFTERNOON

Concert pianist **Lola Julitta Burns** will be presenting a program of semi-classical and popular music on Friday, Aug. 23, from 2-3 p.m. at Cheltenham Nursing Home, 5935 Bathurst St.

Sunday, Aug. 25

CONGREGATIONAL PICNIC

Shaarei Beth-El Congregation's annual picnic is being held on Sunday, Aug. 25, at noon, at Wedgewood Park, Oakville.

There will be swimming in the public pool from 1:30-4:30 p.m. plus hamburgers, hot dogs and soft drinks (for a nominal charge), and games for kids and adults.

All members of Bay Cities Lodge B'nai Brith are invited to join in the fun and all new and prospective members of Shaarei Beth-El are especially welcome.

Call the synagogue at 849-6000 if you are planning to attend as numbers are needed for catering. Also, please bring your own chairs.

YISKOR MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Lodzer Centre Holocaust Congregation annual Yiskor Memorial Service takes place Sunday, Aug. 25, at 11 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery. All members are invited.

In case of rain, services will be conducted at the synagogue, 12 Heaton St.

Monday, Aug. 26

LA LECHE LEAGUE

La Leche League of North Bathurst presents There's a New Baby in Your Life, the second in a series of four monthly meetings, on Monday, Aug. 26. Discussion will focus on childbirth options, getting breastfeeding started, and the family's relationship to the breastfed baby.

Meetings are open to pregnant or nursing mothers who are interested in information, help and support for breastfeeding. Babies are welcome.

The time is 8 p.m. at 168 Brickstone Circle, Thornhill. For information, phone **Ruth** at 736-1758 or **Joyce** at 881-8779 or **Karen** at 221-7002.

Wednesday, Aug. 28

WEST TORONTO JEWISH COMMUNITY

West Toronto Jewish Community Association is sponsoring an adult educational evening on Wednesday, Aug. 28, at 7:30 p.m. at 359 Beresford Ave. (Bloor W. Village area).

The guest speaker will be **Rabbi Mitch Mandel** of Aish HaTorah whose topic will be the High Holidays.

Call **Debbie** at 762-4648 or **Francine** at 588-9436 for more information.

Thursday, Aug. 29

LIBRARY FILMS

Forest Hill Library, 700 Eglinton Ave., is presenting three films on Thursday, Aug. 29 — Don't Call Me Stupid, Three Guesses and Another Kind of Music. The time is 1:30 p.m. and admission is free. For information, call 393-7706.

That evening at 6:30, Wychwood Library, 1431 Bathurst St., is screening the Canadian film, The Grey Fox. For information, call 393-7683.

And What Else Is New...

BETH SEFER REALI STUDENTS

Attention graduates and students of Beth Sefer Reali, Haifa, Israel! **Gabriel Knoller**, assistant principal of Beth Sefer Reali, will be visiting Toronto in September to meet graduates and students of the school.

Knoller, who is well known to many of you, would like to report about the school, present development in Israel, and also to form an Asociation of Graduates or Friends of the Reali School.

All those wishing to attend the meeting with Knoller are asked to call 782-6138.

SPEAK, READ, WRITE HEBREW

The Keren Hatarbut Institute of Hebrew Studies, 788 Marlee Ave., announces that registration is now open for fall courses for adults and teenagers in conversational Hebrew for beginners, intermediate and advanced studies.

The morning course runs on Mondays, Oct. 7-Jan 20 from 9:40-11:50 a.m. The evening courses run on Tuesdays, Oct. 8-Jan. 21 from 7:30-9 p.m. All classes are conducted under the guidance of skilled Israeli teachers. The promise is that beginners will speak, read and write Hebrew in 14 sessions.

Free introductory private lessons are offered for beginners. The instructor for the beginners' course is **Joseph Klinger**, well-known educator and founder of the Israeli ulpan method in teaching Hebrew in Toronto.

For consultation and registration, call Joseph Klinger at 787-0197 or 781-3571.

TORONTO JEWISH FOLK CHOIR

The Toronto Jewish Folk Choir, under the direction of **David Varjabed**, commences its 66th season on Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the Winchevsky Centre, 585 Cranbrooke Ave. (5 blocks north of Lawrence, ½ blockeast of Bathurst). Rehearsals are held weekly on Wednesday evenings. New singers are welcome in men's and women's voices.

The choir is a performing group specializing in Yiddish music but with a wide repertoire that also includes songs in Hebrew, English and other languages.

For more information, call **Rae** at 635-5275 or **Toby** at 633-8184.

SINGLES LABOR DAY WEEKEND

Labor Day Weekend for Singles, organized by the Jewish Camp Council, is set for Friday, Aug. 30, to Monday, Sept. 2, at Maple Lake Resort, Parry Sound, Ont.

This annual package includes accommodation (double occupancy), full American plan (three meals per day, evening refreshments, prepared under the supervision of the Kashruth Council, Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto), use of all facilities, evening programs, waterfront activities, tennis, baseball, soccer, volleyball, badminton, video movies, sauna, fitness classes, hiking and more.

The cost is $200 (plus GST-$214. per person. Round trip transporation is available for $45 (plus GST-$48.15). For further information, call the Jewish Camp Council office at 630-1180. Space is limited, so call now!

ISRAEL PRODUCT SHOWCASE

Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue is planning another Israel Product Showcase. If you would like to participate, write to **Jerry Genesove**, 625 Roselawn Ave., Apt. 304, Toronto, M5N 1K7.

TORONTO ARTS COUNCIL GRANTS

Applications forms for the 1991 Grants to Visual Artists program are now available from the Toronto Arts Council.

Professional artists are eligible to apply for projects which have a budget in excess of $10,000. Maximum grant available is $15,000.

Applicants must be Canadian citizens or landed immigrants and residents of the City of Toronto for the past two years. The deadline for receipt of applications is Oct. 15.

Visual artists wishing to receive an application form should contact Toronto Arts Council, 141 Bathurst St., Toronto, M5V 2R2. For more information, call **Doreen Dotto** at 392-6800.

JEWISH DAYCARE CENTRE

Carmel Jewish Daycare Centre is now opening in the Bathurst-Steeles area. The program, which runs full day and part-time for ages two through five, offers an English and Hebrew curriculum under the direction of experienced ECE educators in the finest Jewish tradition and Israeli folklore.

For further details, call **Chana** at 665-4648.

ORTHODOX SINGLES SHABBATON

Toronto's Orthodox Singles will be celebrating its 10th Shabbaton in Washington D.C. this Labor Day Weekend.

Following 1½ years of successful programming in Toronto, Los Angeles, Niagara Falls, Montreal and Atlantic City, Shaaron Ganz and Associates looks forward to providing even more exciting memories in the capitol city.

This one of a kind weekend will celebrate Shabbat in Silver Spring, Md., at Young Israel of Shomrai Emunah led by **Rabbi Anemer** and the Silver Spring Jewish Centre led by **Rabbi Kranz**. In addition, there will be time to relax and shmooze while enjoying the Oneg Shabbat, discussions and workshops, a tour of Washington and a barbecue musical Sunday evening.

For more information on all Toronto's Orthodox Singles programs, call **Sharon Ganz** at 785-0761 or **Ruth Balofsky** at 764-5833.

PARENT & PRESCHOOLER PROGRAMS

Are you feeling house bound? Are your children eager to be out? Come and join in the fun and education at the Parent and Preschooler Programs offered by the North York Board of Education, where you and your child will meet other parents and caregivers and their young children.

It is a setting where you will enjoy puzzles, toys, arts and crafts, physical activities and music circles. This is an opportunity to learn more about child development and child management skills.

Register now! The fall session begins Sept. 16. For more information, call the Parent and Preschooler Program, Mallow Education Resource Centre, at 444-6217.

Dr. Tovi Comet-Walerstein

Brig.-Gen. Nachman Shai

GALA DINNER AND CONVOCATION

Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University invites you to a gala dinner and convocation honoring **Dr. Tovi Comet-Walerstein** on Wednesday, Sept. 4, at the Inn on the Park. The 37-year-old surgeon is being honored for "her dedication and devotion to humanity."

Special guest will be **Brig.-Gen. Nachman Shai**, outstanding Israel Defence Forces spokesman who became a media personality during the Gulf War.

The reception is at 6 p.m. with convocation and dinner at 7 (under supervision of the Kashruth Council, Orthodox Division, Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto). Tickets are $125 per person. For information and reservations, contact **Janice Segal** at 445-5046 or Canadian Friends office at 665-8015.

YOUTH OPPORTUNITIES

Beth Sholom Synagogue Youth Department is looking for energetic and enthusiastic leaders to work as advisors for the USY group and Kadima group. Applicants should have some experience in leadership skills.

Contact the youth director at the synagogue at 783-6103 for further information.

KREATIVE KIDS

Kreative Kids is expanding its junior and senior kindergarden afternoon class at 989 Eglinton Ave. W., to include the following enrichment programs — conversational Hebrew, science and

[Cont'd. on page 23]

BBYO FUND RAISER

BBYO Parent Committee for Lake Ontario Region recently held a raffle to raise funds for the youth program. The winners were G. Barnartt, K. Mock, and B. Boustead. Shown drawing for the prizes are (from left) Mark Silverstein, adult board chairman; Danny Seigel, Corrine Krepel, regional BBG secretary; Eliza Rabi, regional BBG vice-president, and Lisa Nerman, regional director.

GIFT FOR JEWISH LIBRARY

Friends of the Simon Wiesenthal Center for Holocaust Studies presented a complete set of The Simon Wiesenthal Center Annual to the Toronto Jewish Library. Seen here at the presentation are (from left) Rabbi Zigmund Wolkenstein, executive director of the Albert J. Latner Jewish Public Library; Jerry Nisker, chairman of the board of directors; Cayle Chernin, president of the board, and Smadar Peretz, Canadian director for development for the Simon Wiesenthal Center. The presentation was held at a recent meeting of the Library board of directors. [Jack Kohane photo]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 23]

nature projects, an individual approach to reading and writing, and follow-up field trips.

For more information, call 781-7871.

LEAH POSLUNS THEATRE SCHOOL

Leah Posluns Theatre School opens the door to the finest in part-time theatre training. Exercise your creativity with professional instruction.

Registration continues for courses in Creative Drama for Children; Novice to Advanced Acting for Teens to Young Adults; Acting for Films and TV; Musical Theatre; Acting and Backstage Workshops for Adults and more.

For information and registration, call the Theatre School at 636-1880, ext. 298 or 287. The school is located at 4588 Bathurst St.

BOWLING LEAGUES

Here's news about two bowling leagues that may interest you—

BEBY (Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda) Mixed Bowling League — 10-pin needs bowlers. The league bowls every other Sunday evening at Playtime Bowl (Dufferin-Lawrence area), starting Sept. 15. For information, call **Shirley Witchel** at 630-1424.

Mixed 5-pin social bowling league is looking for more bowlers (couples or singles) or to amalgamate with another like group. The league bowls on alternate Saturday evenings. Call **Bernice** at 223-0082 for information.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

Gabriel Grushcow, president of Beth Tzedec Congregation, invites you to the 3rd annual President's Reception, co-sponsored by Beth Tzedec and State of Israel Bonds, on Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary. A reception will follow.

Dan Raviv

Keynote speaker is award-winning CBS News correspondent **Dan Raviv,** based in London, England, and the Middle East. Raviv is an authority on Israeli intelligence. His latest book, *Every Spy a Prince*, was published last year.

One hundred per cent of this Israel Bond Campaign is directed to the creation of jobs for Israel's newly-arrived olim.

at the JCC

Limited space is available for Tic Tac Twos, a parent participatory program for children who will be two by December 1991, at the Jewish Community Centre North Y Branch, 4588 Bathurst St., beginning October 1991. The newly revised program includes arts and crafts, music, gym, Shabbat and holiday celebrations. For more information, call **Bibi Golberg** at 636-1880, ext. 250.

Also at the North Y, the nursery school and daycare for three to five-year-olds has space available in both the half and full day programs, commencing September 1991. Call 631-5651 for more information.

The JCC Bloor Y Branch, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor), is running a gymnastics camp Monday, Aug. 26 to Friday, Aug. 30 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The cost is $130. To register and for more information, call **Florence** at 924-6211.

Join the Bloor Y Twentysomething (24-35) Uptowners Downtowners Club. Programs are held on a monthly basis. This is a great opportunity to enlarge your circle of friends. For more information or to get on the mailing list, call 924-6211.

The JCC North/East Valley Branch, 7015 Leslie St., offers adult duplicate bridge for members every Monday evening from 7:30-11. The cost is $3 per session. For more information, contact **Nurit** at 889-0813.

Tumble Tots, for children three months to six years, is a new parent-child program to be held once a week at the JCC North/East Valley Branch, beginning the week of Oct. 2. The cost is $65 for 10 weeks. For information, call **Judy** at 226-5266.

The JCC N/E Valley Singles Connection (35-50) is holding a dance on Sunday, Aug. 25, at 8 p.m. at the Valley. The cost is $8 and includes deejay, dancing, light refreshments and a cash bar.

Singles Connection softball group meets every Thursday at 6:45 p.m. behind the tennis courts at the North Y Branch, 4588 Bathurst St. Bring your own equipment. Call **Nurit** for information at 889-0813.

Singles Connection invites you to take a walk on the wild side. Come to the main entrance of the Inn on the Park every Sunday at 11 a.m. to walk through Sunnybrook Park. Ask for **Marlene**. For information, contact **Nurit** at above number.

Call the JCC Singles Hotline at 889-5101 for 24-hour taped information of events at the JCC and around the city.

for seniors

At the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave., the Jewish Ethics and Philosophy Rabbi's Lecture Series concludes on Wednesday, Aug. 28, with The Power of Prayer with **Rabbi Amram Assayag** of Petah Tikva Anshe Castilla Congregation. The time is 1:30-2:30 p.m. in Rooms A and B...A social afternoon is planned for Sunday, Aug. 25, from 2:30-3:30 in the Common Room...The Tuesday evening program on Aug. 27 features classical music with **Margaret and Andrew Drag**. It takes place in the Assembly Room from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Earl Bales Senior's Club has arranged a Niagara Falls day trip for members only on Tuesday, Aug. 27, departing at 9 a.m. from the Earl Bales Community Centre. Bring or buy your own lunch for a picnic in the park. Free coffee and ice cream will be provided. The cost is $16 per person and includes a visit to Oneida Silverware and Maple Leaf Village...A Saturday evening dance is taking place Aug. 24 from 7:30-10:30 in the club house. This is free for members, $1 for non-members...Ongoing activities continue. For information on all programs, call the club office at 636-7856.

The Good Age Club of the Jewish Community Centre Bloor Y Branch invites you to see the musical, Closer Than Ever, on Thursday, Aug. 22, at the Susan Rubes Theatre, 165 Front St. E. Meet at the theatre at 2:15 p.m. The cost is $12. Reservations and payment must be made in advance. Call **Luni** at 924-6211.

LZA Senior Citizens Club is now taking registration for the Miami trip every Wednesday morning from 10 to noon at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave...The Simchat Torah dance will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 1, with a live band and refreshments...Shuffleboard is held every Tuesday evening at the Centre and the Cultural Discussion Group meets on Tuesday mornings at 10.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club, 470 Glencairn Ave., has arranged an outstanding trip to Israel Nov. 13-Dec. 4 that will include two meals a day for the entire trip, 5-star hotels, all taxes, multi-media programs, folk lore evenings, a health event at the Dead Sea plus much more...The opening luncheon of the new season takes place Monday, Aug. 26, at 12:30 p.m. at the synagogue. Guest speaker **Helen Cooper**, well-known authority on Israel, will discuss the Present Situation in Israel...Ongoing activities will resume after the High Holidays. For information on all programs, trips and activities, contact **Lena** at 785-5773 or **Ruth** at 224-5923...The Golden Book is a great way to mark special occasions. Your donations go to Lanaido Hospital and Orphanage in Israel. Call **Dorothy Bloomfield** at 787-1526.

Beth Tikvah Friendship Group 55 Plus is holding a meeting on Sunday, Aug. 25, when **Louis Abrams** will lead a discussion on controversial and timely topics. The charge is $2 members, $3 non-members. For information, call **Sarah** at 226-2261.

Sunshine Seniors 55 Plus is having a day away on Wednesday, Aug. 28, to the popular Stage West Theatre with an all-you-can-eat buffet, transportation, and the comedy play Never Too Late with **Jamie Farr**, all for $39. Call **Sylvia** at 730-0503 or **Freda** at 224-0549.

Club Chaverim meets for cards and bingo on Monday afternoons from 12:30-4 at the Jewish Community Centre North/East Valley Branch, 7015 Leslie St. Call **Nurit** at 889-0813 for further information.

The Thursday, Aug. 29, program at **North York Community House**, 3101 Bathurst St., includes a fitness class at 9:30 a.m., super bingo at 10, brown bag lunch at 12:30 p.m. when the Famous Awareness Project Players will present a drama on Elder Abuse, followed at 1:30 by an afternoon of entertainment with **Jenny Prestman**, refreshments included. For information, call 784-0920.

Canadian Israeli Club Aluma, for Israelis and Hebrew speaking persons 55 and over, meets ev-

[Cont'd. on page 24]

STEELES-COLLEGE MEETING

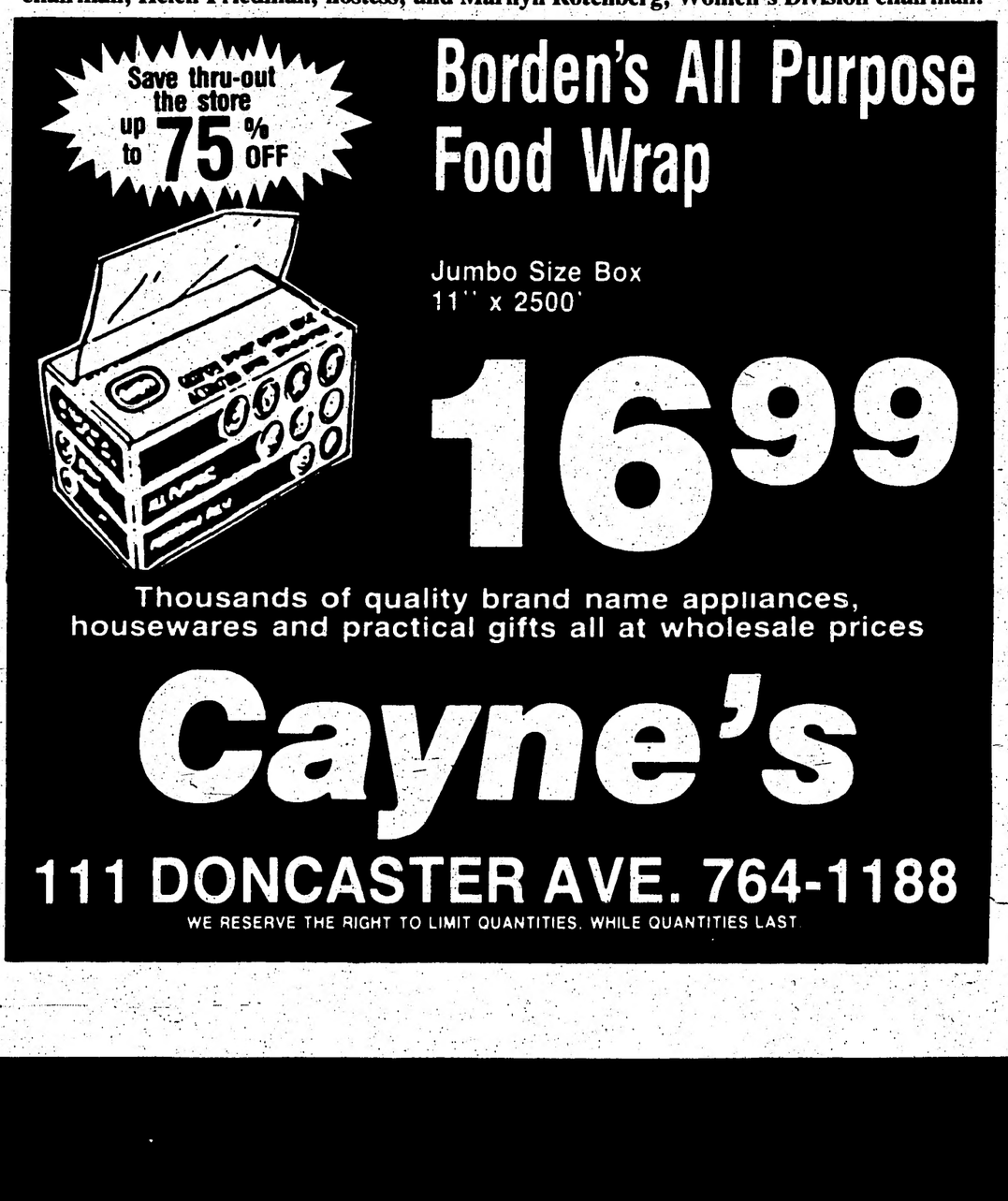
Judge Philip Givens (second from left) was guest speaker at the election dinner meeting of Steeles-College Memorial Chapel. With him are officers elected for a two-year term (from left) Marvin Lister, secretary; Henry Lederman, treasurer; Harvey Poch, board member; Gordon Donsky, president; Mike Rogow, first vice-president, and Nat Green, second vice-president.

SHAARE ZEDEK MEETING

Renee and Harvey Solursh chat with Dr. Gideon Merin (centre), newly appointed chairman of the Cardiology Department at Shaare Zedek Medical Center in Jerusalem. The Solursh's were in Israel to attend the annual meeting of the hospital's International Board of Governors. Mrs. Solursh is national co-president of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation. Her husband is a past president and is currently Ontario chairman of the State of Israel Bonds organization.

ISRAEL BONDS WOMEN

Pictured at the recent State of Israel Bonds Women's Division Sponsor Luncheon are (from left) Yetta Randall, co-chairman; Lisa Belzberg, guest speaker; Reggie Levenstadt, co-chairman; Helen Friedman, hostess, and Marilyn Rotenberg, Women's Division chairman.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Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 23]

ery Wednesday evening from 7:30-9:30 at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. For information, call **Avner Meiri** at 663-1443 or **Oved Azuri** at 631-9794 or **Paula David** at the Wagman Centre at 789-5131, ext. 2271.

Do you like to sing? Are you a closet singer, one who sings in the privacy of your own home? Then **Interlink Choir** needs you! This is a joyous group of seniors making music with youngsters from Glen Park Public School. The choir meets on Wednesday mornings at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave., and performs at concerts during the year. It is a wonderful concept that appeals to the heart as well as the ear. For more information, call **Selma Edelstone** at 486-0574.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

The annual open house, entitled Discover Creative Living — The Multi-cultural Way, will be held Tuesday, Aug. 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will celebrate our diverse backgrounds with displays, food and entertainment which will be provided throughout the day by the Centre's own performing groups and special guest artists. The Flying Bulgar Klezmer Band will perform at 2:30 p.m. First hand information about all programs and services will be available. The open house is free and everyone is invited.

La'Briyut Wellness Centre's health lecture on Tuesday, Aug. 27, will focus on How to Talk to Your Physician with **Dr. Al Green**, family physician. The time is 1:30 p.m.

Brunch With Us is a new program on Thursday morning at 9:15. Join staff for coffee, bagels and discussion. Everyone is welcome. There is no charge. This program will run for 10 weeks, starting Sept. 5.

High Holiday tickets are now on sale. The tickets are $50 and everyone is welcome.

A new program, For Couples Only, invites you to join in on Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 1:30 p.m. in the music room for a social afternoon. Meet other couples, share ideas and have fun. Refreshments will be served. Admission is free but please sign up early. For more information, contact **Helen** at 225-2112.

The Israeli club Etrog will be celebrating its second anniversary on Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 6 p.m. with dinner and dancing featuring three singers. For tickets and information, call **Anna** at 225-2112.

Keenagers, a new group for the senior with energy to spare, presents its fall outing on Wednesday, Sept. 25, at the Limelight Dinner Theatre. Enjoy a full fish luncheon plus the play Nunsense. Meet at the theatre, 2026 Yonge St., at noon. The full price is $36, all inclusive. Register at the information desk. For further information about this outing and/or this new group, call **Barbara Zigler** at 225-2112.

Chess enthusiasts will be happy to know that the new chess group meets every Tuesday from 6-9 p.m. and Friday from noon to 3 p.m. Be sure to drop in. For information, call **Helen** at 225-2112.

Dance to the music of the Creative Band on Sunday, Aug. 25, from 7:30-10:30 p.m. The charge is $3.50 members, $4 non-members.

Millie and Lou Goldberg

A 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Millie and Lou Goldberg celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with family and friends at a champagne luncheon at the Chimo Hotel April 11. They were married at **Rabbi Carloff's** home in Toronto on Aug. 5, 1941, surrounded by parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles.

Lou served in the armed forces from 1942-45. He is an electrician and still working at it while Millie has a picture framing shop in Scarborough.

The Goldberg's have two sons and daughters-in-law — **Stan and Evie Garnet** and **Arthur and Lin Goldberg**. Their grandchildren are **Marla Garnet**, 22; **Sean Garnet**, 19; **Denika Garnet**, 17; **Jessica Goldberg**, 5, and **Jake Goldberg**, 3.

singles events

Singles Events is an advertising feature of The Canadian Jewish News. ***Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.*** *For rates or to place an ad, please call Alan at 422-2528.*

"Mix and Mingle Evening"
New Image 50 Plus
is having a meeting with dancing to follow. Sunday, August 25th. 8:00pm. Earl Bales Community Centre. Refreshments. Tapes by **Murray Jacobs**. Members $2.00, Guests $3.00. Everyone is welcome! 6248

***Games Jewish Singles Play**
Sunday, August 25th, 7:30pm. Beth Torah, 47 Glenbrook (South of Lawrence, East off Dufferin). Beth Torah Singles invites you to a fun games evening! Group A, ages 26-40. Group B, ages 41-69. *Chutzpah, Trump, Trivial Pursuit, Bridge, Scrabble, Balderdash, Yuk-Yuk, Pictionary etc. Early Bird Bingo, 7:30-8:00pm. Prizes. Refreshments. Admission $5.00. Information, Mollie 733-3634, Myrna 223-6028. 6136

Adath Israel Singles (30-50 Years) is looking for special people to join the Planning Committee to help arrange dynamic speakers for its programs. If interested please contact Rabbi Sheldon Korn at 635-5340. 6273

Metro Toronto Singles presents Ladies Night at the **Sports Cafe**, 49 St. Clair Avenue West (just west of Yonge). Sunday, August 25th. 7:00pm. Door prize, Blue Jay and Argo tickets. Ladies $5.00 till 8:30pm. Cover $10.00. Donation from proceeds will be made to the **Hospital For Sick Children**. **222-7111** for more information. 6261

The JCC Valley Singles Connection invites you to **"Take a Walk on the Wild Side"**. We meet every Sunday morning at 11:00am at the main entrance to the Inn on the Park Hotel and walk through Sunnybrook park. Ask for Marlene at the entrance.
Also, The JCC Valley Singles Connection meets for **"Softball"** every Thursday at 6:45pm behind the Tennis Courts at the North Y Branch of the JCC (4588 Bathurst St.)
Finally, The JCC Valley Singles Connection presents a **"Hot August Night"** singles Dance on Sunday August 25th, 1991, at 8:00pm (7015 Leslie St.) Admission is $8.00 and includes D.J., Dancing, Light Refreshments and Cash Bar.
For more information on all of these programs call Nurit at 889-0813 or our Singles Hotline at 889-5101. 6137

About People

NCJW TORONTO SECTION OFFICERS

The 1991-93 executive of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto Section, was installed at the recent annual meeting.

Gita Arnold

The new slate includes **Gita Arnold,** president; **Connie Kachuck,** chairman of the board; **Mary Spring, Myra Merkur, Marlene Sklar** and **Elkie Handelman,** vice-president; **Frances Mandell, Renee Solursh, Marsha Slavens, Eti Young** and **Jody David,** assistant vice-presidents, and **Sarah Glatt,** treasurer.

The bereaved family of the late

Michael J. Kleinberg ז"ל

wish to express our deep appreciation to family, friends, staff, customers and members of the trade for your heartfelt words and generous donations during our tragic loss.

Samuel, Frances, Marla, Cindi, Suzanne and grandchildren

The Chabad Lubavitch Organization
of Southern Ontario

extends their sympathy and condolences to the family of the late

RUTH LERMAN ז"ל

"May G-d comfort them amongst the mourners of Zion and Yerushalayim"

Her devotion to family, concern for others, and cheerful disposition will always be remembered.

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We hope you will join us for the rest of the year at our regular Shabbat Services at 788 Marlee Avenue, 3rd floor

Beth DAvid B'nai Israel Beth Am
55 Yeomans Road, Downsview, 633-5500

SELIHOT
Saturday, August 31, 1991
Annual High Holiday Institute
9:15 p.m.

featuring

Rabbi Erwin Schild
Rabbi Emeritus
Adath Israel Congregation

who will address the topic

G-d: Male and/or Female?

All welcome. *Coffee Hour following.*

Selihot Services - 11:00 p.m.
led by Rabbi Philip Scheim and Cantor Moti Zingboim
and the Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am choir directed by Brahm Goldhamer
Dedication of Memorial Plaques

Organizations and People

Lilliput Hats come out on top

By
STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

Colors from the forest describe the shades that Karyn Gingras has used in her collection of hats.

For the coming season, Lilliput Hats will offer styles in the rich tones of berry, moss, brown and black. Designs have been done in tapestry with hints of gold and green. Printed brocades and crushed velvet take the lead for fabricaion.

Gingras said these lastest styles feature lots of draping but they still maintain a structured, exact feel.

The inspiration is a modern interpretation of the Edwardian period because fall is traditionally seen as an historical season, she said.

Gingras said there is a richness in both color and texture. The large brims of wool and cashmere are trimmed with fun fur, brooches and ornaments.

Great for skating are Gingras's variations of traditional prints that are done in "wacky, spaced-out colors." These styles, she added, are lightweight.

Recently, the popularity of the hat has increased, Gingras said. However, the wearer has to want to wear the hat — not just keep up with trends — or the piece will not look right. If this is the case, the proper amount of confidence needed to carry off a hat will not be exhibited.

To date, one of the more popular styles is called the slouch hat. It is usually done in felt in a rich shade of brown, rust or taupe. The hat features a tight brim and a rounded top. Gingras described it as one seen in the movie *The Untouchables*.

Gingras herself gets many of her inspirations from costumes, history books and fairy tales. She added that while everyday objects such as lampshades are great fun to work with, people like the Queen Mother inspire a touch of class and poise in her collection.

Gingras explained that she named her company Lilliput Hats because the name represents a cottage industry. It conveys the message that the pieces are handmade and specialized.

Lilliput Hats are available at Excessity, Ice, Mendocino, Hoax, Fashion Crimes and Gingras's studio at (416) 536-5933.

Karen Gingras sports the latest drapey style in decorative head pieces.

Fogel uses exotic beads for her eye-catching jewelry

By
FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO —

As a child, Betty Fogel expressed her "impulse to string things" by making necklaces out of cantaloupe and watermelon seeds.

Today her creations are much more sophisticated, reflecting her passion for unusual beads from around the world as well as her training in metalsmithing and jewelry creation.

Her necklaces often incorporate silver elements which she has designed and handcrafted herself, combined with a variety of beads.

Fogel finds many of her beads at flea markets, where she often buys finished objects such as necklaces or bracelets that she later takes apart. "What my friends comment on," said Fogel, "is that I buy the ugliest things you could ever imagine. The bracelet this came from was grotesque," she said, fingering a delicate bead on a very un-grotesque-looking, Victorian-type necklace.

The necklaces can be worn with jeans or with something more dressy, says Fogel.

The latter usually features glass or crystal beads, often dating back to the turn of the century. Fogel pointed out a heart-shaped, gold-colored bead made of (Austrian) Swarovski crystal. "Swarovski is the most famous [crystal] dealer. No one else has been able to produce their colors."

Fogel is knowledgable about the beads she uses: amber is actually a type of petrified tree sap, she mentioned. Tiny seed beads used in one necklace are made of steel, an indication of their age (modern ones are glass).

It's easy for Fogel to tell the difference between glass and crystal beads — the lead content in the crystal means that edges are much more defined. Glass is much softer, explained Fogel.

In contrast to her romantically feminine crystal and amber necklaces are the chunky, more primitive ones. One bold design was inspired by an animal bone found on a Greek beach by a friend of Fogel's. Fogel designed ebony and ivory objects to go on either side of the bone, and finished off the necklace with amber beads. The ivory, incidentally, was acquired "long before" current restrictions.

Another unusual necklace consists of handcrafted sterling, ebony and ivory framed on either side by African trade beads made of coconut shells. At $800, it's in the upper price range of Fogel's collection, partly due to the amount of time involved in handcrafting sterling. (Fogel's necklaces start at about $100.)

Currently they are available exclusively at Sandra Ainsley Artforms, where actress Carrie Fisher bought one in crystal and amber when she was in Toronto recently filming a movie. Sandra Ainsley Artforms has two locations, one in Hazelton Lanes and one at First Canadian Place.

Save 32-51% on Famous Name Suede and Sweaters this week at Winners.

How suede it is at Winners this week! With smooth Suede Shorts, hand-knit Cotton Sweaters, and more of the freshest looks for fall, at 32-51% savings. Which is very much in line with the 20-60% off regular department store prices you'll find at Winners, each and every day. Which is precisely why the fashions never stand still!

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- **Girls' Suede Shorts**
  Sizes 7-14. Reg. Dept. Store Price, $58.
  Winners' Price, $39.99
- **Men's Cotton Sweaters**
  Reg. Dept. Store Price, $70. & up.
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- **Boys' Stonewashed Sweaters**
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Organizations and People

London, Ont. resident Bernard Leitner (left) with Gen. Marius Guedin.

Named Righteous Among the Nations

French general receives honor

By
RON CSILLAG

LONDON, Ont. —
For Bernard Leitner, seeing the man who rescued him and his wife from certain death being honored by the State of Israel was as sweet a sight as he could imagine.

Leitner, his daughter, son-in-law, grandchildren and other relatives all flew to Paris earlier this summer to witness Gen. Marius Guedin enter the rarefied echelons of Righteous Among the Nations.

Guedin, then a colonel in the French underground and a contemporary of future French president Charles De Gaulle, hid Leitner and his wife Rose for years from the Germans in the cellar of his home in Dijon during the Nazi occupation of France.

Even after the war, when the Leitners had nowhere to go, Guedin took them into his home for an additional six months.

Bernard Leitner, who immigrated to London, Ont. in 1950, visited and corresponded with Guedin several times in the ensuing decades.

But Guedin, now 83 and in failing health, did not expect Leitner, 76, to show up in Paris for his induction as Righteous Among the Nations, a status bestowed by Yad Vashem in Jerusalem to about 7,000 Gentiles who risked their lives by rescuing Jews during the war.

Also honored, posthumously, was Guedin's wife, Aimee.

The ceremony was attended by the chief rabbi of Paris, an official from Israel's embassy and the mayor of Paris's third arrondissement, where the event was held. Rose Leitner was too ill to make the trip.

"It was very, very touching," Bernard Leitner told The CJN. "I owe him my life."

Right after Kristallnacht in 1938, Leitner fled his native Vienna to Belgium, where he met his wife. In May 1940, after the Germans invaded Belgium, he was deported to the French concentration camps of Saint-Cyprien and Gurs. He escaped into France's free zone but was arrested. After his release, he joined the French underground, living in the forests and harassing the Nazis any way possible. But as a Jew, he faced special dangers.

Guedin, then something of a hero in the resistance, took him and his wife in because, as Leitner recalls: "He said it was his duty as a good Frenchman and a good Catholic."

Guedin has five children, the oldest of whom, then 12, took an active role in keeping German soldiers away from the house, Leitner added.

Elwyn clients at Camp Reena

TORONTO —
Dr. Avi Ramot, executive director of Jerusalem Elwyn, has announced that for the second summer, developmentally disabled adults from Jerusalem Elwyn programs are participating in the Reena Foundation's Camp Reena, the only Jewish camp in Canada for the developmentally disabled.

The three adults arrived on Aug. 12 in Canada, along with their counsellor, a Jerusalem Elwyn staff member. One of the participants is employed in Jerusalem Elwyn's supported employment program, and two are alumni of its vocational training program.

At Camp Reena, they are participating in camp activities along with their peers from Toronto. Following the camp experience, they will be staying with Reena clients in Toronto, giving them the opportunity to sightsee and meet Canadian Jews.

Jerusalem Elwyn, founded in 1984 at the initiative of the government of Israel, was established by Elwyn, an American organization with an international reputation for rehabilitation and training programs for disabled persons. Jerusalem Elwyn serves more than 700 children and adults in vocational, educational and residential programs.

Since 1988, the Canadian Friends of Jerusalem Elwyn has been helping establish support from the Canadian Jewish community for Jerusalem Elwyn's programs. For further information, contact Canadian Friends of Elwyn, Suite 604, 161 Eglinton Avenue E., Toronto, Ont. M4P 1J5. (416) 484-3745.

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Adath Israel Congregation
37 Southbourne Ave., Downsview
The Fourth Annual
Sidney S. Colt Memorial Lecture
on Selihot Night,
Saturday, August 31, 9:15 p.m.
"IN WHAT KIND OF GOD CAN A MODERN PERSON BELIEVE?"
Speaker
Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut
O.C., J.S.D., D.D., L.L.D., H. LITT.D.
Rabbi Plaut, Senior Scholar, Holy Blossom Temple, acclaimed speaker, author and social activist.

Discussion and Refreshments will follow the lecture.
Admission free - Everyone Welcome
Selihot Services - 11:30 p.m.
Services will be conducted by
Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum and the Liturgical Choir

Beth Tzedec Congregation
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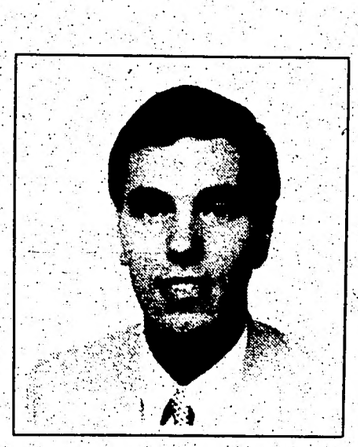
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Organizations and People

Segal adheres to demanding lifestyle

Israeli female tennis pro works hard for top rank

By
MARVIN GLASSMAN

TORONTO —
Being the top-ranked tennis player in your country usually brings fame, fortune and privileges that many only dream about. But that's not the case for Yael Segal, the No. 1 ranked female tennis player in Israel, who competed at the recent $600,000 Player's Ltd. Challenge Canadian Open held at the National Tennis Centre at York University.

Segal is admired by Israelis for her athletic achievements, but has to adhere to the demanding lifestyle of her country. She finished a three-month tenure in the armed forces last month, a requirement for all men and women in Israel.

"I really don't want to be treated differently from anyone else. Tennis is important, but very minor compared to war, mass immigration and other problems that our country has to face," said the 19-year-old from Tel Aviv. "I'm just proud that I'm representing my country and doing well on the tennis curcuit."

After first picking up a racquet at age nine, Segal started to win many tournaments in Israel. A product of the popular Israel Tennis Centres program, Segal started to travel outside Israel in 1989 to compete against higher calibre opponents.

Thus far, she has had limited success, with five satellite circuit singles titles including victories over higher ranked Robyn Field and Mariann De Swardt. Segal, ranked 182nd, has represented Israel in the Federation Cup since 1988 and is expected to represent her country at the 1992 Olympics.

At the Player's Challenge, Segal did not perform as well as she would have liked. After beginning impressively in qualifying with a 7-5, 6-2 victory over Australian Clare Thompson, she stumbled with a 6-3, 0-6, 6-4 defeat to Hiromi Nagano of Japan.

Competed in Player's Challenge

Segal earned $1,500 as a "lucky loser" with a spot in the main draw because Andrea Temesvari of Hungary withdrew before the tournament began. Segal lost to ninth-seed Soviet Natalia Zvera 6-1, 6-3 in the main draw.

Despite her two defeats, Segal found the tournament to be a learning experiece. "You could only get better with more experience. I am working with a new coach (Patricia Apey, who has Gabriela Sabatini's first coach) who is teaching me new strokes and strategy. It will take a little bit of time for the results to come," Segal said.

At 5'5", Segal is a right-hander with a two-handed backhand and prefers the baseline game. Much like Sabatini, Segal uses wide looping forehands to pin her opponents to the baseline. She used the forehand effectively in earning three service breaks over Thompson in her first match.

Against Nagano, Segal coupled her backhand with a strong attacking game at the net to prevail in the second set, winning 6-0. In the final set, Segal's strategy was effective, but her execution was not.

A countless number of backhand errors enabled Nagano to resume control and win the match. Segal's forehands sailed long and she was ineffective against Zverva.

"Yael is extremely talented and is more effective with her shots than others because of the good use of her wrists," said Peter Burwash, a former top Canadian tennis player who was an analyst for the TSN television network during the Player's Challenge.

"She is the first Israeli woman to travel outside her homeland on the pro circuit and will probably have more first round losses before she produces some good results. She is still young and the discipline that she learned at the Israel tennis centres will make her a better player. Israel has a better tennis program than in any other country, including Canada and the United States," continued Burwash.

Segal was one of four Jewish players competing in Toronto. In other matches, American Amy Schwartz defeated Diane Lonergan of the United States 6-1, 6-0 before losing to Canadian Maureen Drake 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 in the qualifying rounds. American Andrea Leand lost her opening round match in the main draw to Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria and defaulted because of a painful foot injury.

Amanda Grunfeld of Great Britain lost her opening match in qualifying to Canadian Martina Crha 6-3, 1-6, 6-4. In doubles action, Segal teamed with Hellas Ter Riet of the Netherlands losing to the Bulgarian sisters Maggie and Manuela Maleeva 6-3, 6-0 in their first match.

Grunfeld surprised many by her outstanding doubles play. Teaming with Rika Hiraki of Japan, the duo defeated Julie Emmons and Maria Strandlund 6-4, 6-7 (8-10), 7-5 and upset eighth-seeded Helen Kelesi and Regina Rajchrtova 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, before losing to Australians Nicole Provis and Elizabeth Smylie 6-4, 6-1 in the quarterfinal round. As a result, the Grunfeld/Hiraki duo earned $3,900.

Grunfeld, 24, from Manchester, England, is ranked 222nd in singles and 276th in doubles. Her poor ranking is due to a slow recovery from back surgery that kept her off the circuit for over a year.

The first Jewish player from Britain to play on the pro circuit, the left-handed Grunfeld has a serve-and-volley style, with a good first serve. Since turning pro at age 18, Grunfeld won one singles and doubles title on the British satellite circuit, earning over $60,000.

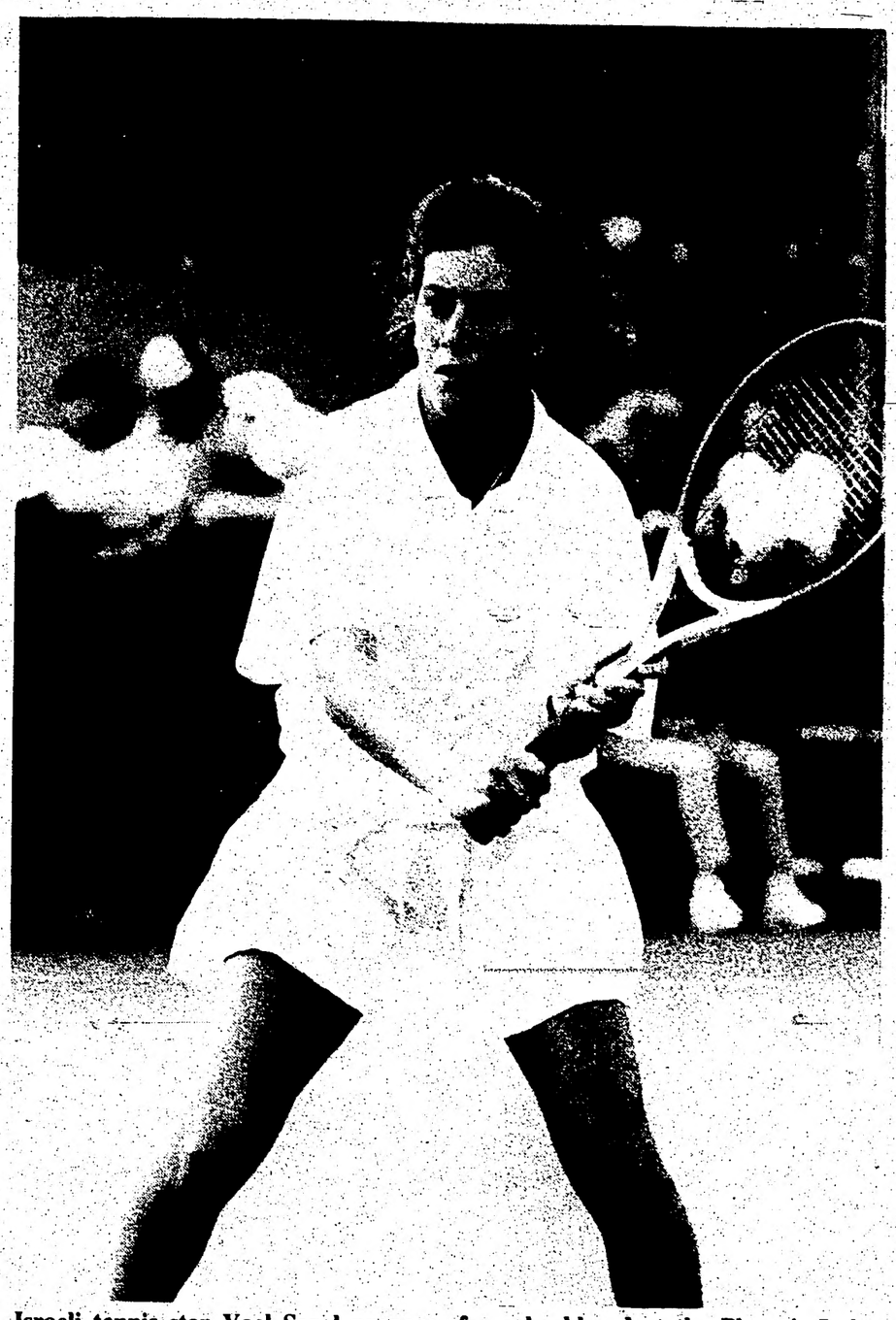
After beginning to play tennis at age seven, Grunfeld won many national junior tournaments and completed her amateur career by representing Britain at the 1985 Maccabiah Games in Israel. "It was one of the most rewarding moments of my life. It's great to have all Jewish athletes together in support of Israel," said Grunfeld.

Since turning pro in 1987, Grunfeld's highest ranking has been No. 150 and she hopes to regain her form after missing last season.

Tennis Lines . . . Prior to Grunfeld, the best Jewish player from Britain was Angela Buxton, who was a Wimbledon finalist in 1956 . . . Besides Britain, Israel and the United States, there are Jewish players from Belgium (Sandra Wasserman) and Switzerland (Celine Cohen) on the women's pro circuit. . .

When the United States won the Davis Cup in 1990, it marked the first time in the century-old event that a trio of Jews (Jay Berger, Brad Gilbert and Aaron Krickstein) teamed to win the Cup . . . Rene Simpson-Alter of Willowdale, Canada's third best woman singles player, is married to Barry Alter, one of the few Jews to have played hockey in Europe and well as for the semi-professional Baltimore Clippers of the American Hockey League.

Although Rene is not planning to convert to Judaism, the couple intend to raise their future children as Jews. They were married in Toronto last September . . . Yael Segal's first coach was Shlomo Glickstein, who is best remembered as the first Israeli on the men's pro circuit, coming close to defeating Bjorn Borg at Wimbledon and John McEnroe at the U.S. Open.



Israeli tennis star Yael Segal prepares for a backhand at the Player's Ltd. Challenge in Toronto recently. [Don Vickery photo]

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Sidney Chelsky

Chelsky elected to Jabotinsky body

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —
Active communal leader, Sidney Chelsky, was recently elected chairman of the Ontario region of the Canadian Friends of the Jabotinsky Institute.

The announcement was made by Nathan Silver who has long been connected with the Jabotinsky Institute in Israel which is located at 38 King George St. in Tel Aviv.

"I take pride in my association with the Jabotinsky Institute and its principles which were instilled in our family by my late father Jack Chelsky who founded the movement in Toronto," says Chelsky.

The Jabotinsky Institute was initiated in 1933 and in 1958 it was declared an official historical archive by the State of Israel. It is recognized internationally as a research centre and its archives house tens of thousands of original documents, files, microfilms and slides pertaining to the history of the national movement. As well, there are numerous publications, letters and transcripts of speeches connected with the life and work of the national leader, Ze'ev Jabotinksy.

A great Jewish patriot, Jabotinsky founded the Jewish Legion in the First World War, the Haganah in Jerusalem in 1920, the Betar Youth Movement in 1923, and the Revisionist Party in 1925. He spearheaded the "illegal" Jewish immigration to Palestine in the early 1930s and campaigned for a Jewish army in the Second World War.

Chelsky is the president of Careful Hand Laundry and Dry Cleaners and he is active in his industry. He served as president of the Textile and Allied Trade Association Division of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association of Ontario and president of the board of advisory council of the Dry Cleaners and Launderers Institute of Ontario.

He serves on several committees of the Mount Sinai Hospital and he has worked for the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev locally, nationally and internationally.

His service to the community includes executive responsibilities at the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto (formerly the Toronto Jewish Congress), Kehilla, Mutually Assisted Residential Housing Program, the United Israel Appeal, and past president of the Shaarei Shomayim Brotherhood.

Chelsky is presently an associate chairman of the Jewish National Fund's 1991 Negev Dinner which will honor Harry Gorman.

"In addition to the archives and well-equipped reference library, there are two major sections at the Jabotinsky Institute, the museum and the academic research and publication department." Chelsky told The CJN that the Jabotinsky Museum attracts thousands of students, scholars and tourists each year.

He added that in 1987, in conjunction with a group of prominent university professionals and high-ranking officers of the Israel Defence Forces, the Institute initiated the Israel Security Research Centre (ISRC) which focuses its scientific and public activities on the Arab-Israeli conflict and international terror problems.

"The Institute reflects the struggle for the liberation of Eretz-Israel and the creation of the State," he explained.

"Workshops to study the roots of Zionism are presented by the Institute which also provides grants for academic research on a variety of related topics and it finances several publications."

Chelsky's wife Brenda is a vice-president of Careful Hand Laundry in charge of computer operations. They have four children, Brian, 28, is involved in the family business, Jeffrey, 26, an economist with the Department of Finance in Ottawa, Alexandra, 23, a student at Humber College studying hospitality, and Steven, 21, who is studying radio and television at Seneca College.

Chelsky says that the board of the Canadian Friends of the Jabotinsky Institute is in formation. For more information on the Jabotinsky Institute, call Sidney Chelsky at (416) 789-3247 or Nathan Silver, (416) 221-1515.

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Renee Topper (left) and Johan de Greef of Eurotreats accept an award of excellence for Pralines Gershona at the Canadian Specialty Food Show.

Belgium chocolates prove a luxurious taste treat

By CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO — Eurotreats, a Canadian importing company of kosher Belgium chocolates, recently won an Award of Excellence at the Canadian National Specialty Food Show. Its products were also entered in the Fancy Food Show in New York City and received "an overwhelming response."

And *Gourmet Retailer Magazine* selected Pralines Gershona, imported by Eurotreats, as winners of the Belgian Pavilion. This, say the owners, has encouraged the company to seek additional products that would meet the high standards set by their premier line..

The success story of Eurotreats began last year when Renee and Victor Topper and their daughter Lori were invited to visit Belgium by Lori's riding instructor, Johan de Greef, a friend of the family who lives in Toronto but was returning to Antwerp to visit his parents.

"We were looking for some unique delicacy to import, like chocolates," explains Renee. "It became an exciting gastronomical adventure. Chocolate is part of Belgium's cultural heritage, and since there is such a large Jewish community in Antwerp, we began a search for an authentic, hand made Belgian praline that was kosher."

At a kosher restaurant in Antwerp, they were told of a kosher pareve chocolate that was being made just outside of Antwerp. They arranged for a tasting with the chocolatier "and we knew immediately that we had found a winner." Over tea, a contract was signed giving the Toppers and de Greef exclusive marketing rights for North America.

"We were hooked on the chocolates — being pareve, they were light yet luxurious and we knew that this was a unique delicacy." She adds that because they are pareve, they have attracted a vegetarian market, those with lactose intolerance and they have been customized for cruise ships, hotels and special functions.

Eurotreats was the name chosen for the importing company and Pralines Gershona was chosen for the chocolates "to honor the sweet memory of Victor's father, the late Harry Gershon Topper."

Within months, the owners were travelling throughout the continent introducing their products and looking for agents. They soon added another unique chocolate to their line, the Bonduc "Maya" collection which was inspired by the discovery of the cocoa bean in pre-Colombian Mexico. Each praline is molded in a shape reminiscent of Mayan treasures and packaged in an eye-catching pyramid shape.

The chocolates are marked with the COR Kashruth Council symbol. She notes that although there has been an "overwhelming" response from the Jewish community there has also been the same reaction from the general community.

"Eurotreats is committed to introducing unique kosher delicacies from around the world and thanks to the enthusiasm and encouragement throughout North America, we are seeking gourmet delicacies produced under kashruth supervision that will meet the high standards we have set for ourselves."

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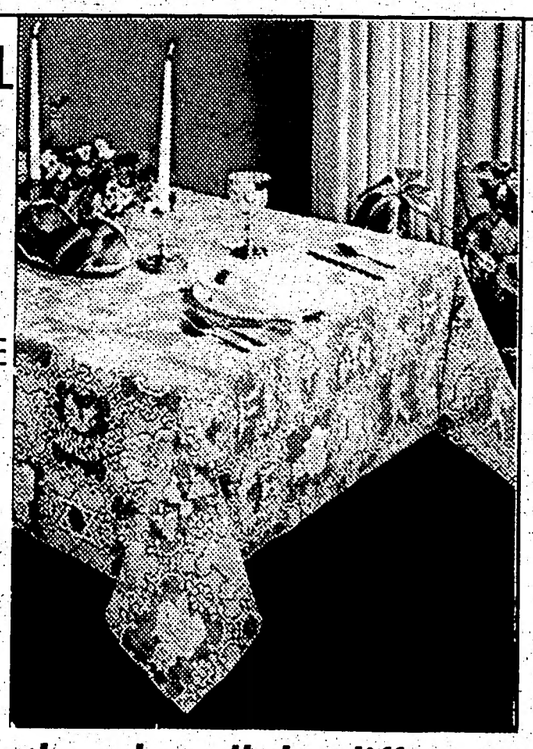

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Deblins LINENS

Many recipes use honey

Sephardim have own traditions

By LESLYE MICHLIN BORDEN

Every year I search for recipes that are unusual and special, ones that will allow my children to remember the celebration as something important. After travelling in Morocco, I found just such a cuisine.

The Sephardi Jews living there have their own food traditions, quite unlike my grandmother's. Their cooking style reflects local methods and ingredients (and is compatible with the kashruth laws).

The result is so delicious, full flavored, and unusual, that I thought it appropriate for our Rosh Hashanah meal. It even fits thematically since many of the recipes use sugar or honey.

SWEET POTATO SALAD

2 lbs. sweet potatoes, peeled
2 qts. water
up to 3 tablespoons sugar
1 stick cinnamon
Orange Juice Dressing

Bring the water, sugar, and stick cinnamon to a boil in a pot large enough to hold the whole sweet potatoes. Add the potatoes. Cover and simmer, 30 to 45 minutes, depending on the thickness of the potatoes. Cool briefly and slice. Pour the dressing over the potatoes. Serve chilled or at room temperature. Serves 8.

ORANGE JUICE DRESSING

8 ounces fresh orange juice
up to 2 tablespoons lemon juice, depending on taste
¼ teaspoon powdered cinnamon
up to 2 tablespoons olive oil

Place orange juice, lemon juice, salt, pepper, cinnamon and olive oil in blender. Blend thoroughly. Taste, and add more lemon juice and olive oil if desired. If the sauce is not sweet enough for you, add sugar a little bit at a time, tasting after each addition. Pour over the potatoes.

MARINATED GREEN BEANS

2 lbs. green beans
1 cup Moroccan-style Low-Fat Vinaigrette Dressing

Wash the beans and prepare for cooking. Blanch briefly in a small amount of salted water just until cooked, about 10 minutes. Pour the dressing over the beans while they are still hot. Chill for several hours or longer. Serve chilled or at room temperature. Serves 8.

MOROCCAN STYLE LOW-FAT VINAIGRETTE DRESSING

⅓ cup olive oil
⅓ cup vinegar
⅓ cup water
1 teaspoon cumin
4 green onions, chopped finely
salt and pepper to taste

Combine ingredients in a jar. Shake well. Pour over warm beans. Makes 1 cup.

CHICKEN WITH PRUNES AND HONEY

2 tbsp. olive oil
3 green onions, chopped coarsely
1 chicken, skin and fat removed, cut in 8 pieces or 8 chicken breasts, skin and fat removed
salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 tablespoon chopped cilantro
generous pinch of saffron
2 cups Pureed Prune Sauce:
2 to 3 tablespoons sesame seeds, if desired, for garnish

In a large non-stick frying pan, heat the oil. Add the green onions and cook until soft. Season the chicken with salt and pepper and brown. Turn, to brown the other side, and season lightly. Add the chopped parsley and cilantro.

Add about 5 cups of water and the pinch of saffron. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat and continue cooking until the chicken is tender, about 35 minutes. Add more water as necessary. You will need about 5 cups of broth when the chicken is finished simmering. (May be prepared ahead up to this point.)

When you are ready to serve the chicken, reheat it and then remove the pieces to a beautiful serving platter. Pour about 2 cups of the Pureed Prune Sauce over it and sprinkle with sesame seeds, if desired. Surround with Braised Turnips. Serves 8.

PUREED PRUNE SAUCE

1 cup sweet wine
20 large prunes, pitted
1/8 teaspoon cinnamon
4 cups broth from the cooked chicken
1/3 cup honey

While the chicken is cooking, or about one half hour before serving, poach the prunes in the wine. Simmer them for about 20 minutes, or until tender. (If the prunes are very hard, soak them in the wine overnight and then poach.) Drain.

Place the drained prunes in the food processor. Puree, using the metal blade. Add 4 cups of the broth the chicken cooked in. Continue processing. Add the cinnamon and finally, the honey. Makes 4 cups.

BRAISED TURNIPS

4 young, fresh turnips, peeled and halved
1 tablespoon sugar
½ to 1 cup broth that the chicken cooked in
salt and pepper to taste

Bring enough water to cover the turnips to a boil. Add the sugar and turnips and blanch for 15 minutes. Drain.

Bring the chicken broth to a boil in a medium fry pan. Add the turnips and salt, if necessary. Braise, covered, about 5-10 minutes, or until the turnips are tender, adding more broth if necessary. Adjust the seasonings. Surround the chicken with this attractive vegetable. Serves 8.

BRIATES

8 sheets filo
8 tablespoons margarine, melted
Almond Filling
8 ounces honey
powdered sugar for garnish (optional)
powdered cinnamon for decoration (optional)

ALMOND FILLING

4 ounces almonds, blanched and peeled
½ cup sugar
1 egg white
½ teaspoon cinnamon
juice of one half lemon

Prepare filling. Place ingredients in food processor. Using metal blade, process until mixture forms a ball. Enough filling for 8 pastries.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Working quickly so the filo leaves do not dry out, brush the top sheet with margarine and fold into thirds, brushing with margarine after each fold, ending with a 4x15 rectangle (depending on the original size of the filo you use).

Place about one tablespoon of filling along the 4-inch side of the dough. Roll, making a shape like a cigar. Place each Briate seam side down in a glass baking dish that has been sprayed with Pam. Brush the tops with any remaining margarine. Bake 30 minutes or until the pastries are golden brown. May be served like this or pour the honey over the hot Briates. Let it soak in at least overnight.

To serve, dust lightly with powdered sugar. Create a design with the powdered cinnamon on top of the powdered sugar. Serves 8.

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Workers package herbs at the Agrexco packing station of Bnai Dror. [IPPA photo]

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Organizations and People

Winnipeg organization plays key role

Ethiopian Jewish family reunited after seven years

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —
This past spring, Winnipeg resident Asressie Getu was reunited with her family in Israel for the first time since she left Ethiopia seven years ago.

Her visit was made possible by the Winnipeg Committee for Ethiopian Jewry, who brought her and her infant daughter, Romany, to Winnipeg when she was 19, and Faye Parks-Micay, a Winnipegger who has lived in Israel.

Parks-Micay, Getu and Romany arrived in Israel on March 28 for a two-month visit. "It was so enjoyable seeing my family again," says Getu. "Everyone was phoning and visiting. We celebrated Pesach with close to 100 relatives."

Getu's family had to adjust to her independence and style of clothing. She says people also thought she had a lot of money because she is living in North America. Her western dress and fluent English surprised more than one Israeli storekeeper.

Getu says Romany picked up Hebrew quickly. "For the first two weeks, she had a good time and enjoyed eating felafel. After that, she kept asking when we were going home. It was hard for her but she eventually played well with her cousins."

Getu reports her family and friends are for the most part happy to be in Israel. "Life is much better than in Ethiopia where we worked all day looking after the cows," she says. Despite that, she notes there are adjustment problems, especially for the older people.

One of the most serious, she feels, is the social dislocation. Whereas in Ethiopia there were always a lot of family members near to turn to for support, in Israel the Ethiopians find themselves isolated in apartments with family members scattered around the country. As one step to ease the problem, Getu would like to see an Ethiopian Jewish cultural centre built, preferably in Jerusalem.

In addition to renewing family acquaintances, Getu and Romany toured Israel with Parks-Micay. One of their visits was with Gadi Ben-Ezer, a clinical psychologist at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev. Ben-Ezer was in Addis Ababa last year and saw the traumatic conditions under which the Ethiopian Jewish refugees were living. Getu speaks very highly of his understanding of Ethiopian Jews and the work he is doing with those in and around Beersheva in helping them adjust.

The Getus and Parks-Micay left Israel just after the miracle of Operation Solomon. They experienced the jubilation felt by the Ethiopian Jews who were already in Israel. Getu points out though that this doesn't mean the rescue of Ethiopian Jewry is complete.

"There are still about 8,000 left in Ethiopia including my grandmother's youngest sister," she says. "They still face a life and death situation and the work of rescue groups like the Winnipeg Committee for Ethiopian Jewry (and others) needs to be continued and supported. The rescue has to remain the top priority."

Getu has found Winnipeg to be a very warm community and the Jewish community very supportive. On the other hand, she thinks it might be nice to be reunited with her family and old friends. A Canadian citizen now, she is considering trying aliyah eventually but she hasn't decided when.

JFGT seeking submissions for Jewish Book Awards

TORONTO —
The book committee of the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto (formerly Toronto Jewish Congress) is inviting submissions for the 1992 Jewish Book Awards, the fourth annual competition.

It is anticipated that prizes will be awarded for English-language fiction, non-fiction, poetry, Holocaust literature, Biblical and Rabbinic scholarship and Yiddish literature.

Authors must be Canadian residents and publishers must be Canadian, or have substantial Canadian representation. Only works published between January 1990 and Oct. 1991 will be considered. Two copies of any work should be submitted, and they will not be returned.

In addition to scholarly or artistic merit, all works must deal with a Jewish theme or subject.

Deadline for submission is Nov. 2, the beginning of Jewish Book Month across North America. The awards will be presented in early June, 1992.

Address all submissions to: The Book Committee, Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto, 4600 Bathurst St., Willowdale, Ont. M2R 3V2.

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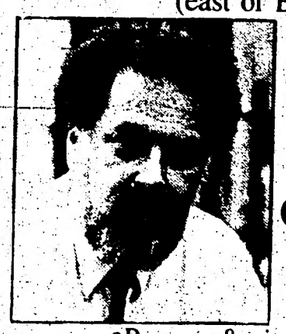

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Organizations and People

Honor memory of Dr. Janusz Korczak

Na'amat chapter to pay tribute to Holocaust victim

TORONTO —

"For an organization that provides 60 per cent of all of the child care services of an entire country — Israel — to honor a man who gave his life for the love of children, seems absolutely the right thing to do."

Elizabeth Wilder, program convenor for Club Aviva of Na'amat Toronto, said that the club decided to honor the memory of Holocaust victim, Dr. Janusz Korczak (1879-1942) to thank Pnina Spetgang, director of the Holocaust Education and Memorial Centre in Toronto, for providing a number of guest speakers to the club for its series of programs on the Holocaust.

Spetgang suggested that the club dedicate a memorial tile in the centre's "Hall of Memories," a place where anyone can have the names of Holocaust victims inscribed on ceramic tiles that line the wall. When Aviva members approved the suggestion, she helped them to choose Korczak's name for the memorial.

A physician, writer and educator, Korczak dedicated his life to the poor and parentless children of Warsaw, without regard to religion. He directed several orphanages and day camps for the underprivileged.

Although the local Germans offered Korczak asylum from the Nazis in gratitude for his unselfish work for their children, he declined the offer and was last seen embarking on a three-mile march to the deportation train headed for Treblinka, with 200 Jewish children in his care.

Leon Glatter, one of Korczak's orphan children, heard about the dedication and came forward. "Leon Glatter heard about the tile and identified himself to Spetgang."

At a meeting which followed, Glatter, 80, accompanied by his children and grandson, told the members of Club Aviva about Korczak.

Glatter shared with them faded pictures of himself as a child photographed with Korczak and several other children on the front steps of one of the doctor's orphanages.

"Glatter's stories of the heroic man brought him to life for the members as the old man wept openly in gratitude to the doctor and sorrow for his loss," said Wilder.

She added that "Club Aviva members have gained a new personal identification with the suffering of our people in the Holocaust."

Leon Glatter shows a picture of Dr. Janusz Korczak with some of the orphan children he cared for to Pnina Spetgang, director of the Holocaust Education and Memorial Centre (second from left) and members of Na'amat's Club Aviva. [Graphic Artists photo]

Ancient skeleton discovered on shore of Lake Kinneret

TEL AVIV —

A 19,000 year-old human male skeleton discovered recently on the shore of Lake Kinneret is being examined by a team of anthropologists from the department of anatomy and anthropology of Tel Aviv University's faculty of medicine.

The scientists, headed by Dr. Israel Herskovitch, hope their work will fill some gaps in current knowledge about the period of prehistory between the middle and upper Paleolithic periods in Israel, which is known as the Cabbaric Period.

The skeleton, believed to be from Cabbaric times, is only the second from that era to be found in Israel, although many have been discovered in other parts of the world. Tests on the mineral content of the bones are expected to reveal facts about the diet of the period, as well as what diseases were prevalent.

At the site where the skeleton was buried, scientists found stones, flints and bones, including bone remains of animals, indicating that the skeleton belonged to a hunting and food gathering society.

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Organizations and People

Mulroney, Bush act as if conspiring, Gamulin says

Croat activist cites Protocols of the Elders of Zion

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

On an "Island of Liberty" outside the American consulate on University Avenue, demonstrators mark their protests over United States policy towards the internecine struggle tearing at Yugoslavia.

Among the banners accusing Serbs of Nazism and calling for the impeachment of U.S. President George Bush is one that reads: "Are the *Protocols of Zion* Real!"

A news release sent to The CJN, as well as to other media outlets asks: "Are the *Protocols of Zion* for Real? Probably not, yet. . ."

The release goes on to say "while it is hard to believe in the conspiracy theory throughout history it seems that the present behavior of world rulers proves beyond a reasonable doubt that they have all read the banned '*Protocols of Zion*' and behave accordingly."

A release sent later the same day bemoans the inability of the European community "to prevent catastrophy in Yugoslavia," and concludes: "So it comes that Serbs have more clout on world politics than Israel. Or perhaps I am wrong. Anyway I had the impression that the peace conference on Palestine was decided whether Israel likes it or not."

The author of the press releases is Dr. Josip Gamulin, president of the Croatian Committee for Human Rights (CCHR), and a leader of the protestors outside the U.S. consulate.

Often rambling and written in broken English, the releases accuse Serbian politicians of being modern-day Nazis.

Responding to questions about the discredited *Protocols of the Elders of Zion* (a Czarist forgery that attempted to show Jews were involved in a conspiracy of world domination), Gamulin said he did not think Jews were involved in such a conspiracy, but that President George Bush and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney "act as if in a secret society and run the world as they like."

When asked why he referred to the *Protocols* in this context, Gamulin replied: "I don't know why. It seemed to me people are behaving like in the book."

The reference to Serbia exceeding Israeli influence was chosen because "it's logic" and he notes that Bush is calling on Israel to attend a peace conference while Europeans cannot prevent a bloodbath in Yugoslavia.

Gamulin, who said the CCHR consists of "sometimes 10 to 15 people, sometimes 10,000" depending on the issue being addressed, repeatedly compared Croats today to Jews during the Holocaust, adding Croats during the war "didn't know what was happening to the Jews."

He said the Ustashe, the fascist wartime Croatian government allied with Hitler were "not people from out of the world. . . [they] just were defending the country."

Gamulin, Mississauga East riding association president for the federal Liberal Party from 1988-89, has led protests against what he sees as smears on the Croat people. He opposed the showing in Toronto of a Yugoslav film on the Jasenovac concentration camp in which hundreds of thousands of Serbs, Jews and Gypsies were killed.

Several years ago, he was involved in a protest at the U.S. consulate against the extradition of wartime Croatian interior minister Andrija Artukovic. Gamulin acknowledged that he had hired Holocaust-denier Ernst Zundel to tape the protest.

Dick Bezic, agent-general of the Republic of Croatia, said Gamulin "speaks absolutely for himself and a very small group maybe. He doesn't represent the community or anybody. He's on his own."

Meanwhile, Lorne Shipman, Ontario director of B'nai Brith's League for Human Rights, called the protest sign "scurrilous and offensive" and called on Gamulin to remove it from the protest.

High school stresses Judaic studies

TORONTO —

Making Judaism relevant and vibrant to Jewish youth is the objective of the Free Torah High School (FTHS), a non-profit afternoon program for students of all backgrounds from grades 9-13.

The school offers a challenging course of Judaic studies to students from all segments of the Jewish community: Sephardi, Ashkenazi, affiliated and non-affiliated.

Through the combined use of traditional texts, innovative teaching methods and discussions, students learn to examine source material in a critical and independent fashion. Students are strongly encouraged to integrate new knowledge into their lives in a meaningful way.

Throughout the year, students are invited to participate in an array of special events, such as holiday celebrations, trips, dinners, and presentations. A new feature of the school is the Kollel program. This advanced program is open to students in Grade 10 and above. The program offers intensive textual studies and will accept students only on the basis of a formal interview.

The Free Torah High School classes will be held in three different locations within the city.

Classes will meet every Monday and Thursday evening from 4:30-8:30 at Beth Avraham Yoseph Congregation, which is located at 813 Clarke Ave. in Thornhill.

The second location is the NCSY Center, located at 3524 Bathurst St. Classes will be held in this location every Monday evening from 4:30-6:30. The office phone number is (416) 782-4426.

Our East branch is located at Kehillat at Shaarai Torah, 2640 Bayview Ave., Willowdale, phone number (416) 229-2600. Classes will be held in this location every Wednesday evening 4:30-8:30.

Registration at our BAYT and NCSY branches will be held on Thursday, Sept. 12 and Monday, Sept. 16 from 4:30-8:30. Classes begin on Thursday, Sept. 19.

Registration at the East branch will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 11 from 4:30-6:30. Classes at this branch begin on Sept. 25.

For further information about classes, registration etc., contact Rabbi Westreich at the NCSY office at 782-4426.

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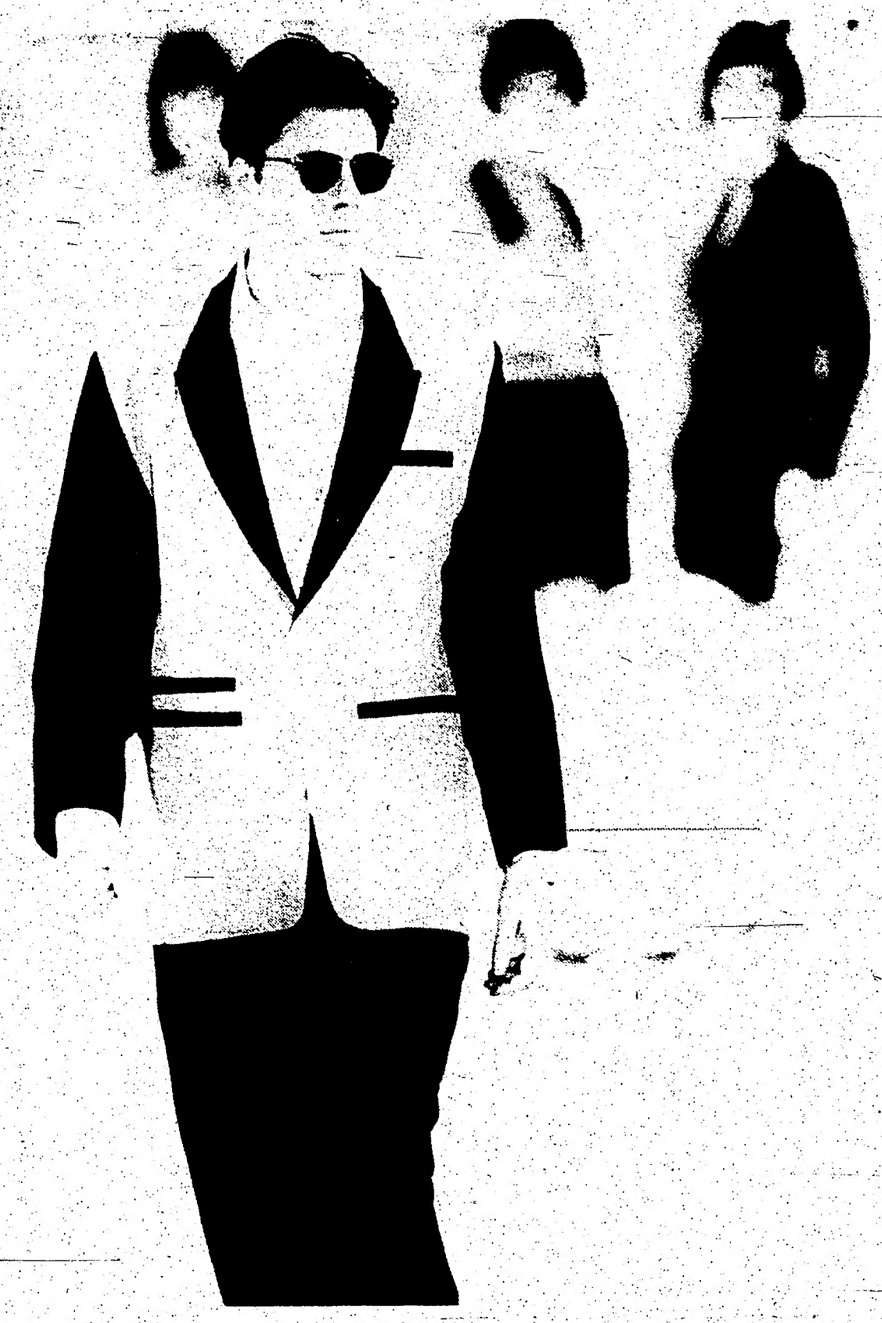

James Yunker designed this suit using the popular color blocking technique.

Lifestyle look achieved in Yunker's fall clothing

By
BRUCE PARKINSON

Young Toronto designer James Yunker isn't partial to bells, whistles or sequins, even in the evening wear portion of his fall and winter men's and women's collection.

As he puts it, "I like to let the color and fabric do most of the talking. My designs are more stylized rather than being a high, high fashion look — it's more of a lifestyle look." And the effect is quite striking, especially so in his promotional brochure, where his designs are set against the stark beauty of the Alberta badlands, not far from his home town of Brooks.

The 28-piece women's collection, sold under the Yunker label, offers simple glamor in dusty silks and soft wools. Short-skirted separates and simple but alluring dresses are never overpowering, complementing and accentuating the features of the bearer.

The lightly corded Swiss wool designs are offered in dusty pink, navy, stone and black, while the heavyweight washed silk creations include rusty and pale green hues. Color blocked wool suits for men and women deliver striking contrasts.

Creative outlet

Yunker finds women's wear his most creative outlet, as "women are more open to new proportions and silhouettes." The challenge in men's wear "is in the finishing, and the tension of the details. Quality and finishing is the most challenging part of men's wear."

Yunker, a graduate of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute's excellent fashion program, makes his designing home at the Fashion Incubator, the City of Toronto sponsored studio for budding designers. Financed largely by his father, he is pleased with his progress to date, but has his sights set on lofty goals.

"Sales have doubled in each of my last two seasons, so I can't complain," he says. "You can't be a success story overnight, but I would like to eventually compete in the world market — at least in the North American market. A lot of Canadian designers are not thinking beyond domestic borders, but you reach a point very quickly where you should look beyond that. We all have to learn to compete in the global market."

Careful growth

Yunker won the city's Designer of the Year award last December, and has received support from the Wool Bureau of Canada, so his efforts have not gone unnoticed. He plans a steady, careful growth, wanting to avoid the familiar syndrome among young Canadian designers of a "roller coaster ride" of press and accolades that runs just as quickly into obscurity.

His marketing strategy to date has been to try to place his designs in high price point stores, where his price tags will tend toward the lower end. "The idea is to offer the same flair and finish of imported designs at half the price." A jacket and skirt combination retails in the $500 range.

Yunker men's wear is available exclusively at Simpsons. Women's wear is available at a variety of boutiques, including Wendy Cherry and Sidestep in Toronto, Presenting Italy in Calgary, Stelle in Guelph, Capricho and Monroe's in London, Hughes in Victoria, Deborah Harley in Hamilton and Colletti's in Woodbridge.

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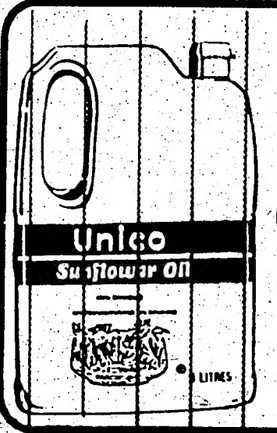

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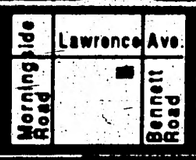

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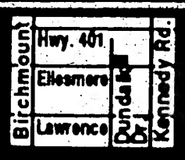

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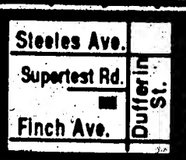

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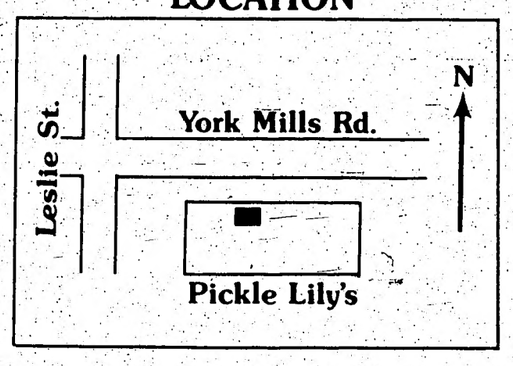

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Arts

At OCA until mid-September

Ludwig produces disturbing comment on Holocaust

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Six straight days of painting on an oversized canvas have yielded a disturbing yet rich comment on the Holocaust for Toronto artist Sam Ludwig.

The 3-metre by 7-metre oil, as yet untitled, will sit in the lobby of the Ontario College of Art (100 McCaul St.) until mid-September, and the artist hopes the mural will be showcased during Holocaust Education Week this November.

Using monochromatic shades of white, black and grey, with earth tones of raw umber and ochre for accent, the startling work invites unmistakable comparisons to Picasso's masterpiece, *Guernica*.

Ludwig, a 33-year-old part-time OCA student who juggles an accounting career with his art, borrows from the great cubist in that there are no outward symbols of evil, such as German soldiers, Hitler or the swastika, in his painting.

But Ludwig's work does not shy away from packing a punch.

In several vignettes, it depicts bodies mangled by machinery, barbed wire, ghostly figures horribly twisted by the ravages of war, and a bland bureaucrat calmly rubber-stamping victims' death warrants.

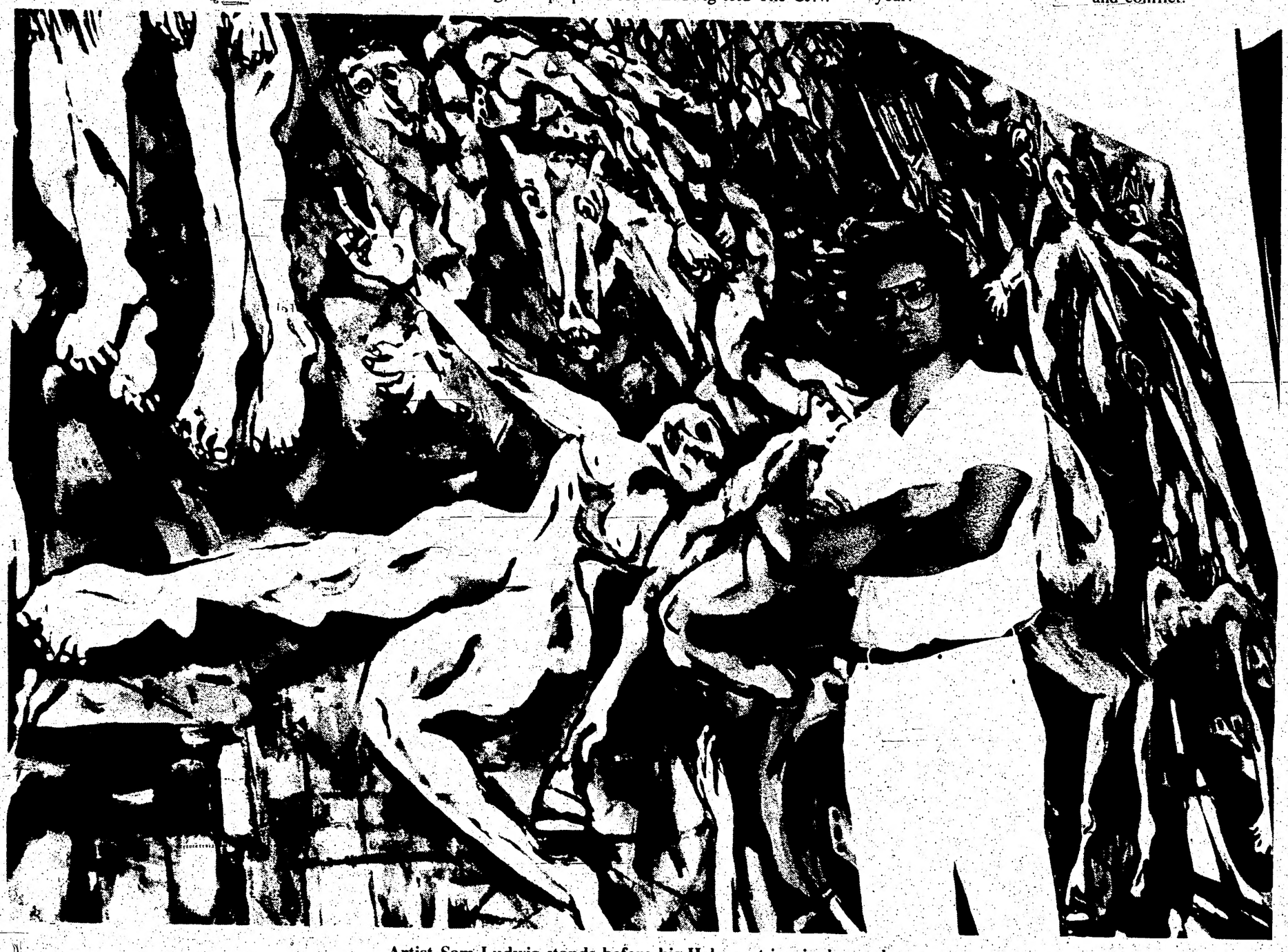
The result is a grim, gritty and powerful work that speaks of the horrors of all war.

"I'm a secular Jew who feels very strongly about Jewish tradition and the tragedies of the past," says Ludwig, who prepared for the job by reading several books on German history and the Holocaust.

He started with a few dozen sketches and then began painting. Six days later, he was finished. "It happened very quickly," Ludwig told The CJN.

"I wanted a universal statement on war, with the Holocaust as a reference point. I wanted a feeling of decay," says Ludwig, who's been painting for 15 years and had a one-man show at Gallery 306 last year.

He says he was moved to paint the work by the recent sweeping changes in Europe, including the reunification of the Germanys, and what he feels has been the sweeping aside of centuries of persecution and conflict.



Artist Sam Ludwig stands before his Holocaust-inspired mural.

Soviet musicians in concert

TORONTO —

Three artists from the Soviet Union will perform a program of popular favorites, including Jewish music, at Beth Tikvah Synagogue Aug. 28 at 8 p.m.

Senia Trubashnik, former principal oboe with the Moscow Symphony, Natalya Tyomkina, a pianist, and Igor Emelianov, a baritone, will perform. Admission is $5.

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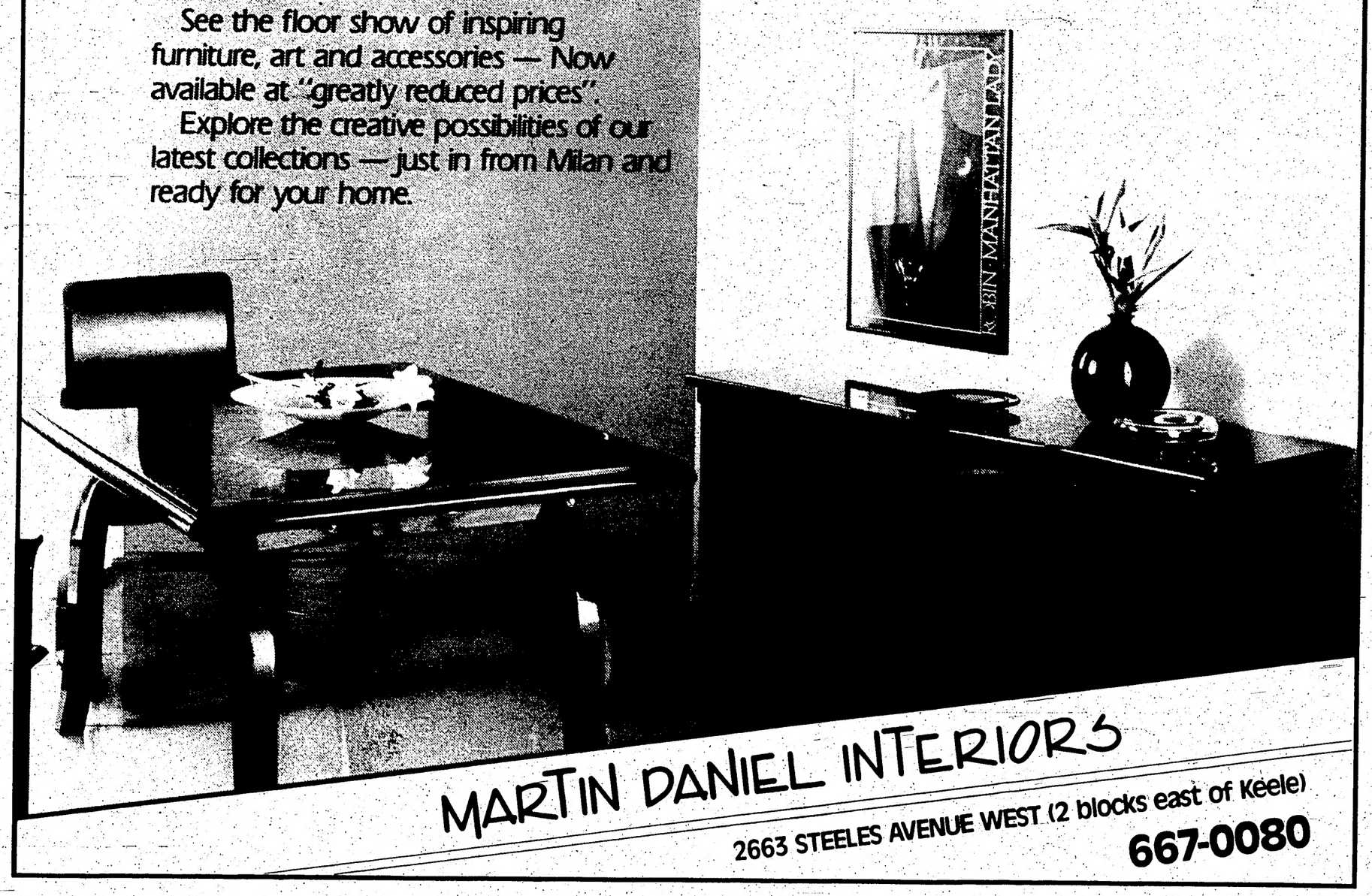

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Arts

Women, Jewish laws examined by rabbi

By
ROSE KLEINER

In his book, *Jewish Women In Time And Torah* (Ktav), Rabbi Eliezer Berkovits, an Orthodox rabbi, has chosen to be neither apologetic, nor critical, with regard to 'the numerous Jewish laws that today are rightly considered unfair or even unjust' toward women.

Instead, he tries to unravel the truth of some of the "fundamental principles of Judaism," as they relate to women, by examining the various talmudic sources.

He states that there are essentially three distinct phases in the evolving status of Jewish women within the Jewish tradition. The first phase, in which women's status was nonpersonal, was Torah-tolerated, rather than Torah established.

During this era the status of women was derived from the conditions of an early age, and was guided by a value system that was similar to that of the non-Jewish cultures of the time.

In this early "man built" society woman is not recognized as possessing her own personality. She is regarded as an "impersonal adjunct to the male."

During the second phase the personal status of the Jewish woman was established, and "the value and dignity of the female personality" was acknowledged. This phase was guided by Torah ideals, and even led to halachic innovations out of concern for the rights and welfare of women.

The second phase, however, did not follow the first phase in historical development. The two value systems existed side by side for centuries, even, to some extent, into our own time.

In the third phase, Torah teaching and halachic principles are to form the background for the present status of women.

Our problem today, Rabbi Berkovits says, is that the Torah-directed status of woman has not yet completely overcome some elements that survive from the earlier period.

He cites, as an example, a formulation by Maimonides, of the rabbinical command to love one's wife as oneself, and to honor her more than oneself.

In this same formulation Maimonides states that the sages also commanded the wife to regard her husband as "a prince or king" and to serve him accordingly.

Here, Rabbi Berkovitz comments, we see how Maimonides combined features of the personal and nonpersonal status of woman, failing to see the contradiction between the above two commands, which are, says Rabbi Berkovits, mutually exclusive.

In our time, with women having achieved the personal status in the social and professional spheres, Rabbi Berkovits finds it deplorable that little attention has been given to the halachic consequences of this fact.

Many rabbinic rulings which "impose the mores of nonpersonal phase upon halacha (Jewish law), have remained untouched," he says, and they should be examined, by the rabbinical establishment, to see whether they still have meaning.

The task before us today, in regard to women and halacha, says Rabbi Berkovits, is to "eliminate whatever remains from the Torah-tolerated, nonpersonal phase, and to establish woman's status completely on the Torah-taught personal level."

Talmudic references to the inadequate intelligence of women no longer are valid, he says. They might have applied in an earlier age, when society equipped women with little education, but it does not apply today when women excel intellectually, on the same level as men.

Women's highest secular education today makes it all the more pertinent that they immerse themselves in Torah study and Torah values.

In his book, Rabbi Berkovits focuses on a number of areas where the need for revision of women's status is long past due. This is particularly applicable to matters of divorce, inheritance and women's participation in different religious activities.

Women are enduring much suffering in numerous divorce cases, he says. He shows that there is ample halachic basis for inclusion of appropriate conditions in the marriage contract, that would provide women with adequate protection.

Because there are already "numerous halachic innovations introduced by Talmudic teachers to protect the wife," he views the prevailing conditions as not due to halacha, but in violation of fundamental principles of halachic ethics.

Rabbi Berkovits also advocates a more updated approach toward property rights of the wife, for which he sees much halachic precedent. According to Jewish law, a husband inherits his wife's property, in the case of her death, but she does not inherit his estate.

Instead, the estate goes to the sons, who are supposed to support their widowed mother. Rabbi Berkovits questions whether such a law can be maintained in good conscience in a society where the husband is taught to love his wife as himself, and to honor her more than himself.

Among the questions relating to prayer, Rabbi Berkovits discussed women's prayer services, and the need for a minyan (or quorum of 10 men), as well as women reading the Megillah.

Women, he points out, are obligated to recite the Kiddush. He suggests that in our day there is no reason why husband and wife may not alternate from Shabbat to Shabbat in the saying of Kiddush. He sees this as an expression of respect for the wife and mother.

Community holds first art show

Jewish culture goes on display

By
MAURICE LUCOW

VICTORIA —

A little bit of history was added to Victoria's Jewish community with the presentation of the first-ever art show here by Jewish artists, held from July 25-Aug. 11 at the Jewish Community Centre.

Exhibition Genesis, as the show was known, did not have a specific Jewish theme but many of the works did feature Jewish subjects, especially the Holocaust. Fourteen artists from Victoria and the mainland participated.

Robert Amos, art critic for the *Times-Colonist* newspaper, praised the show because, he said, "it was a chance to present Jewish culture in a city which often appears to be a WASP ghetto."

The show was presented not only as a showcase for Jewish artists but as a means of introducing the two-year-old JCC to the community at large and to serve also as a fund raiser for the centre. After only the first week, sales were reported as brisk with some 16 paintings sold and about 600 had viewed the show.

A veteran painter who moved here recently from Toronto, said she found the show "exciting, exhilarating and a joy to behold. Each work was like a fine jewel, professionally executed."

Although many of the paintings and photos had Jewish overtones, she added, "they never at any time detracted from the overall viruosity and excellence of the total work."

She paid tribute to the expert way in which the show was hung and "this was a work of art in itself. Excellent use was made of the limited space by inserting walls and creating space where little existed before."

Dr. Murray Adaskin, a noted Canadian musician who now lives in Victoria, officially opened the show and called it "beautiful . . . one of the best I've seen." The Art Gallery of Greater Victoria called the show "an important event for Victoria."

An advance story of the show earned a front cover and a centre spread, all in color, in the tabloid art section of the *Times-Colonist*. Amos gave it a lengthy review, winding up with: "Exhibition Genesis is delighted to share with us this experience of light and life. It is truly a celebration."

Amos said the "unusual media on show really caught my attention," and mentioned in addition to oils and photos, woven photo-realist tapestries and "things made of paper by an artist of talent and imagination."

The *Times-Colonist* critic was especially enthused with a triptych of Jewish life by Pnina Granirer, who was born in Romania and completed her art studies at the famed Bezalel Art Academy in Jerusalem. "This was a heartfelt song from her ringing visual choir," said Amos.

JCC committee

The show was presented under auspices of the JCC by an art committee headed by Carla Levinson and Dorothy Torontow. In a report to the board of directors, Levinson said the mandate of the committee was to raise the profile of the Jewish Community Centre; to honor the creative achievement of the artists; and to raise funds for the centre. "We have achieved all three objectives," she said. "There is no question as to the success of this venture. The project was conducted with the utmost professionalism and integrity."

Planning for the show began last November and with the advice of leading Victoria artist Phyllis Serota, the committee invited "the best professional Jewish artists in the B.C. area, representing a cross-section of work."

Artists who participated included William Allister, Noah Becker, Rosalyn Chodos, Dorothy Field, Pnina Granirer, Ron Grover, Barbara Heller, Nomi Kaplan, Marty Levenson, Marcia Pitch, Phyllis Serota, Millie Shapiro, Burrell Swartz and Anthony Thorn.

In addition to Levinson and Torontow, other members of the art committee included Harry Abrams, Manfred Hermer and David Torontow.

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Arts

One of country's leading writers

Amos Oz delves into Israeli society in new novel

Books

By BERNARD BASKIN

To Know a Woman, by Amos Oz (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, $27.95).

At the age of 52, Jerusalem-born Amos Oz, a long-time resident of Kibbutz Huldah, but now living in the Negev desert town of Arad, is widely regarded as one of Israel's leading writers.

His intensity of feeling for Israel, his concern for Arab rights, his vivid imagery and sensuous prose, his knowledge of kibbutz life and problems — all of this renders him singular. At the same time his bleak plots, fallible characters and criticism of kibbutz mores have made him a centre of controversy.

He insists that although his material is concerned primarily with Israel, his work should be regarded as a commentary on the human condition.

The first of his novels, *Elsewhere, Perhaps*, (1966), was a vivid portrayal of kibbutz life and a kaleidoscopic depiction of Israel just prior to the Six Day War.

My Michael, (1968) aroused both admiration and condemnation. Forsaking his familiar broad social canvas, Oz retreated into the fantasy-filled mind of a neurotic woman who was unable to make peace with herself, with her phlegmatic husband, or with the demands of a harsh and obdurate country. Limited in emotional scope and depressing in tone, the work was criticized for its dreary heroine and general air of devitalization.

The Hill of Evil Counsel, consisted of three interwoven short stories that were written in 1974-75. The setting was the tumultuous period, two years before the creation of the State and the War of Independence.

The characters were largely Eastern European newcomers who planned, feared and dreamed in a lower middle-class neighborhood on the outskirts of Jerusalem. The stories were rich in atmopshere, feeling and symbolism.

Black Box, (1988) unfolded entirely through a series of letters. The main characters included a world-famous Israeli professor — living in Chicago — who was dying of cancer, his divorced, manipulative wife who was still strongly attracted to him, and her husband, an orthodox Moroccan, an extreme right-winger who was eager to retain all of the West Bank for Jewish settlement.

The protagonist of *To Know A Woman*, Yoel Ravid, is a recently widowed, retired Israeli spy. After the death of his wife, electrocuted in a freak accident while he was on an espionage mission in Helsinki, the 50-year-old Yoel, guilt ridden and stunned into immobility, lives in a Tel Aviv suburb with his 16-year-old daughter, querulous mother and mother-in-law.

Character struggles with own memories

Over the next 18 months Yoel, uncertain and restive, struggles to come to terms with his own emotional inertia, blurred memories of his deceased wife, the needs of his epileptic daughter, and the entangling emotional ties of an affair that he is having with an American divorcee.

Gradually he is brought back to a renewed sense of concern and awareness as a hospital volunteer, ministering to patients and injured soldiers.

With some imaginative interpretation, the main outlines of this novel — set in the waning days of Israel's invasion of Lebanon — may be understood as an elaborate parable of Israel's present status and relationship with Arab neighbors.

Thoughtful, poet, quietly powerful, *To Know A Woman*, adds to Oz's stature as an astute dilineator of Israeli society and the men and women who share it's problems and dreams.

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 422-2331

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Larry King listens and learns

By GERRY MORRIS

ARLINGTON, VA — Larry King remembers it all. "When I was 10, I sat in the back row at Ebbet's Field, in Brooklyn and fantasized," the talk show host told me recently, relaxing at home, with an open shirt and his trademark suspenders.

"I would take the program and roll it up like a cone and pretend that I was announcing the game. I never wanted to be anything but a radio broadcaster, disc jockey — it didn't matter. I just wanted on.

King worked his way up from sweeping floors at a Miami radio station in 1957, to hosting a night radio talk show, *The Larry King Show*, in 1978. ("Brooklyn resiliency," he calls it.) Today, he's heard on over 385 radio stations, and on CNN-TV, he hosts *Larry King Live*, the network's highest rated show. He also writes a weekly column for the newspaper *USA Today*.

Rated by both critics and fans as one of the best interviewers of our time — and by himself, too, ("I bat .400") — King told me, "The interviewer's number one cardinal sin is not listening. And I've never been afraid to ask what might be a dumb question, like, 'What do you mean?' or 'Why do you do that?' Being dumb is a very effective way to learn things. It leads to great answers."

"I don't understand," I said.

He laughed. "The best guest is anyone who is passionately involved in what he does, who has a sense of humor, preferably self-depreciating, and a little anger.

Explaining how he keeps up with his four hours of "live talk" nightly, King added: "I turn on the TV first thing in the morning when I walk the treadmill. The biggest high of the day is opening the door and finding my newspapers there and feeling the newsprint in my hand."

Motioning me to follow him to the balcony of his penthouse apartment in Virginia, with its panoramic view of the nation's capital, he points out the Lincoln Memorial and other sights, with a glee reserved for kids.

"Everybody who's made it pinches himself and says: 'Wow!' and if he doesn't, he's lying," said King, gazing out over his domain. "When I'm on the street I skip, I kick a can. I can still pick a leaf off a tree and put it in my mouth, as I did when I was six years old. I never got out of being a kid. But the thing I don't like most is getting old. I don't think of myself as old because when I was a kid, 57 was old. My uncle Izzie was old."

Jewish immigrants

Born Lawrence Harvey Zeiger, the son of Russian Jewish immigrants who settled in Brooklyn, King needed fantasies to survive the harsh days of a childhood on welfare. His father, who owned a bar and grill, died suddenly from a heart attack at a young age, King explained, so his mother had to scrimp to give the family food.

Speaking of the death of his mother in 1976, at age 76, Larry said: "You lose that special love, you lose the haven. I hadn't lived with my mother in years, but when she died it was a place I couldn't go to anymore."

His mother introduced him to the Yiddish Theatre, where he saw the likes of Menasha Skulnik ("a hero"), Molly Picon, Lee J. Cobb, and Muni Weisenfeld (Paul Muni).

"The fact that I eventually got to interview all of them was incredible," said King. "What it left me with was a love of the theatre that's never gone, and it started on Second Avenue."

Broadcaster Larry King (right) and Gerry Morris.

Matrimonial commitment appears to be Larry's way of saying goodbye. [At press time, King and his wife of one year were said to be reconciling after a much publicized messy divorce proceeding].

"The thing within my make-up that makes me so very good and also makes me so harmful to myself is my incredible impetuosity," said King, who's been married at least four times. "I get married. I shouldn't get married.

"I have a weakness for bright, aggressive, sexy, women," he continued, shrugging. "And not young women. I couldn't wake up in the morning with someone beside me who didn't know who Adlai Stevenson was."

In 1987, King had a heart attack and underwent quadruple bypass surgery.

"After you've locked horns with death, nothing is the same," he said. "I guess I thought life had granted me immunity."

Back in 1980, King explained, the doctors had told him he had clogged arteries and to start exercising, stop smoking (he smoked three packs a day), change his diet, and take medication.

"I took the pill and didn't do the other three," he said. "After the surgery, I got religion. I stopped smoking, too. My temper surfaces less now, although traffic jams still bother me.

"After my surgery, the doctors let me go back to work in four weeks because they told me my job was no pressure — it was a relief."

Rushing now to get in a nap before his nightly jobs in Washington, D.C., King made it clear that the little Larry Zeiger in him continues to propel his personality.

"The only thing I haven't done that I'd like to do," he said, "is that somewhere along the line — maybe in my 60s — I'll take a summer off and do play-by-play baseball for a major league team, preferably The Orioles, because they're my team.

"And if I were a ball player today, I'd want Tommy Lasorda for a manager."

Why?

King answered quickly: "Because I want to be hugged, I want to be comforted, and I want to be told, 'Larry, you're the best!' "

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Groups live in racial harmony

Singapore an ethnic melting pot

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

SINGAPORE —
Ethnically, this steamy Southeast Asian city state is like a huge melting pot — a rainbow of colors where Chinese, Indians, Malays, Arabs, Jews and Eurasians live in apparent racial harmony.

As Singapore has grown, it has become increasingly homogenous and bland in terms of its appearance, but fortunately, three ethnic neighborhoods well worth exploring have partially or completely escaped the wrecker's ball.

They are Arab Street (the general name given to the city's Muslim and Arab area), Little India and Chinatown.

Arab Street, which has played an influential role in Singapore's economy since the 19th century, exudes the atmosphere of a Middle Eastern souk. Populated in the main by Indian Muslims, Arabs and Malays, it is replete with numerous small shops dispensing food, textiles (especially fine silk), batiks, rugs, leather and basketware.

Along arcaded streets shaded from the hot sun and redolent of spices, fresh mangoes and lacquer, women in ankle-length robes and headscarves glide along, usually children in tow.

In cluttered stores conjuring up visions of an earlier age in commerce, proprietors sit impassively behind long counters, chatting with their employees and doing their accounts.

Across the way is the imposing golden-domed Sultan Mosque, which was built in 1825 with the aid of a grant from Sir Stamford Raffles, the legendary governor, and the East India Company. In its shadow, an Indian textile merchant mops his brow in the heat, and waxes philosophic. "It is warm, but what can we do?"

In an adjacent restaurant, a cook nonchalantly tosses a half-finished pancake into the air, deftly catching the concoction on the tips of his fingers.

On Serangoon Street, the chief thoroughfare of Little India, there are pungent spice shops. Opened burlap sacks are filled to the brim with tiny red peppers, cardamom, coriander and whatever else sari-clad Indian housewives require.

In nooks, florists sell jasmine garlands. Old-fashioned launderers in wrap-arounds boil dirty clothes in vats. Vendors display newspapers and magazines flown in from India with the latest news.

Vegetarian restaurants abound, and the finest is supposedly Komala Vilas, a simple establishment known for, among other things, its quintessentially southern Indian breakfast. It consists of idli (steamed rice cake), puree (wheat flower bread), a chickpea mash containing onions, garlic and ginger, and a coconut paste liberally sprinkled with fiery green chilis. The sumptuous meal is washed down with strong milk tea.

A spice shop in Little India.

Chinatown, much of which is hemmed in by gleaming skyscrapers and shiny plazas, is a maze of narrow streets lined with peeling shophouses (combination shop/homes) that the city now is trying to preserve.

On Club Street., idol carvers still ply their trade, while on Temple Street, artisans make symbolic paper reproductions of cars, houses and other objects that are burned at funerals.

Elsewhere, herbalists sell ageless remedies and merchants haggle with tourists (fixed prices are rare.)

On corners, wizened trishaw drivers wait patiently for riders. Some are deep in sleep, blissfully curled up in the cab, oblivious to the hurly-burly in their midst.

Such are but a few of the myriad snapshots of street life in Chinatown.

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Business Outlook

Personal alarms are designed to combat danger

TORONTO —

The statistics are frightening.

Fifty-six per cent of all women are afraid of walking in their own neighborhood. One in ten women will be assaulted at some time in their lives. And, the number of murders in Metro Toronto has doubled since the same time period last year. The list goes on.

In order to combat the problem, several companies have developed personal alarm systems. These products have been designed to help protect both women and children.

One system is called ECHO — short for Emergency Call Help Out. The ECHO is about the size of a Walkman, though much lighter in weight. It can be attached to a purse strap or belt with velcro.

The person who is wearing the unit simply has to pull the rip cord and the ECHO gives out an ear-splitting 110 decibel noise that can be heard as far away as two city blocks.

Three years in development with an industrial designer, a criminologist and an ear, nose and throat specialist, the ECHO is made of the same plastic as a policeman's bullet-proof vest so it's virtually indestructible.

Another important feature is that there is no off/on switch. The only way to stop the alarm is by taking out the battery — this takes time and two hands.

"Demand for the ECHO has been overwhelming. Women are using it to guard against attack and purse-snatching and parents are getting one for each of their kids. Even the elderly feel more secure with the ECHO," said Barbara Neray of New Millennium Products, a distributor of the ECHO.

For more information about the ECHO, call (416) 781-8184.

This alarm is called ECHO which stands for Emergency Call Help Out.

The following products have been designed also in response to the increase in the crime rate in metropolitan areas. They have all been researched, developed, tested and produced by a 9-year-old company called The Ultimate Body Guard Systems.

Child Finder was designed due to the increasing abuse against children as they play in parks or walk home from school.

The system is composed of a two-piece remote control unit. The child has one, the receiver-alarm, and the parent or guardian has the second, the transmitter.

If parents lose sight of their children, the button on the transmitter may be pushed which activates the receiver, which in turn sets off the alarm indicating the direction of the child's location.

The receiver has an alarm that can be activated from about 500 feet (150 metres) away. The alarm is not a car alarm or siren, which people have become accustomed to and now ignore, but much like a fire or smoke detector.

The alarm can only be stopped by the key attached to the transmitter, which allows only the parent or guardian to reset the unit.

If the child were in trouble, the Child Finder could be activated by the child. The assailant would be surprised by the alarm which would bring attention and assistance to the child.

The Ultimate Body Guard is a personal protection unit for adults, teenagers and senior citizens.

This is a single unit that is activated by pulling the rip cord which again surprises that attacker and brings assistance to the victim.

These units are virtually indestructible, as the interior circuitry is potted in epoxy, which when cured is as hard as a rock. The unit can be thrown, jumped on and the alarm will continue.

A videotape that deals with self defence for women has also been developed.

The tape is for women who are not interested in going to martial arts courses over a long period of time; but by knowing the simple and efficient self-defence techniques, they will feel more confident.

Greg Tal is a third degree black belt in karate and has 12 years of martial arts training and several years of teaching experience.

The program can teach a woman to protect herself from an attacker by touching and applying pressure. The technique does not require a lot of physical power but rather, a knowledge of the appropriate vulnerable points on the anatomy to apply pressure and put the assailant out of action for a period long enough to escape and get assistance.

Having the videotape permits the viewer to absorb and practise the techniques at any pace, allowing for reviewing at any convenient time.

For more information about these products, call (416) 638-5222.

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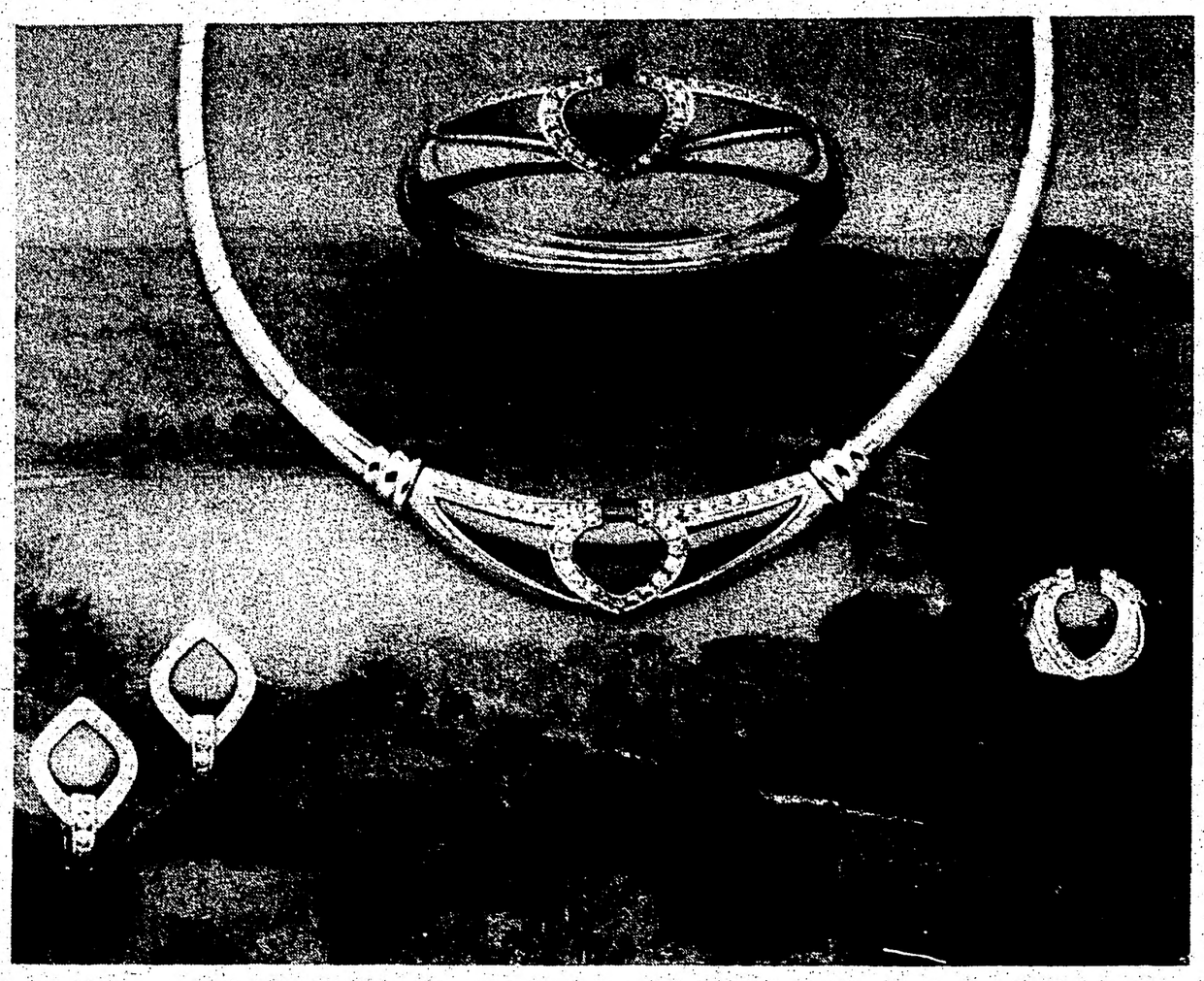
Business Outlook



Blue gold was an immediate success when shown publicly for the first time in Italy.

Blue gold is introduced to Israel

JERUSALEM —

A new invention has just reached Israel. It is not only new here but also in the whole world, for it was produced only in 1988, after 25 years of painstaking research and development by Vittorio Antoniazzi, a 75-year-old jeweller who lives in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

He succeeded in producing blue gold — a pure 24 carat gold, with all the characteristics of that metal — its rich warm color was achieved by a thermic process in which gold alloy is fused with other metals.

The world patent was acquired by Gianfranco Balducelli, a well-known Italian jeweller in Bologna, Italy, who founded for it a new company (with his three partners) and called it Oro Azzurro Co. (Italian for "blue gold").

Shown publicly for the first time in Italy, it became an immediate success and the following year, in 1989, $2 million worth of blue gold jewelry was sold there in addition to $4 million worth exported. It requires a long process to get blue gold, which cannot be mass-produced.

As a result, it is not cheap, yet it is already becoming a status symbol in Switzerland, Italy and Japan — the only countries in which it has been marketed so far.

It has not yet reached the United States nor South Africa, where most of the world's gold is produced. But it has now been imported into Israel by the D.E.J. (Diamond Jewelry Exchange) Centre, which was founded five years ago by a group of Israeli merchants — all of them members of the Israeli Diamond Bourse.

Each piece of jewelry bought at D.E.J. carries a guarantee and a certificate stating the exact weight, color and quality of the gems used, and their dollar value.

Benefits claimed by Bank Leumi

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

Bank Leumi is trying to recover at least part of the $3 million in retirement benefits paid to a former chairman forced to resign in Israel's largest bank scandal.

Attorneys for Bank Leumi are arguing that the retirement benefits are excessive and that they were not approved according to the rules.

The former bank chairman, Ernest Japhet, resigned in 1986 after an investigatory commission found that collusion by bank officials led to the collapse of bank-issued securities in 1983.

The civil suit opened recently in Tel Aviv District Court and is expected to last a few months.

The suit is one of the legacies of Israel's 1983 securities scandal, when securities issued by Israel's five largest banks suddenly collapsed on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, wiping out the savings of thousands of investors.

A special commission of inquiry headed by Chaim Beisky, a member of the High Court of Justice, found that collusion between the heads of the banks artificially inflated the price of the shares — while the public was kept unaware of their rapidly diminishing value.

The commission's report, released in April 1986, recommended that the bank chairmen be forced to resign within 30 days and that they be barred from ever working again for Israeli banks.

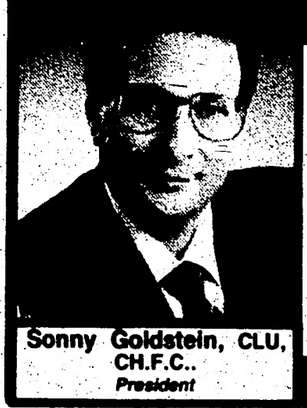
Japhet resigned as chairman and chief executive officer of Bank Leumi and moved to New York. He did not return calls to his Manhattan residence last week.

Bank Leumi charges that Japhet ran the bank as if it was his personal property, and rarely consulted with its other officers.

The attorneys told District Court president Michael Ben-Yair that Japhet drew up his own retirement package and then had it approved without a full board meeting, as was required.

According to the bank, his retirement benefits should be a pension equal to 70 per cent of Japhet's last monthly salary. The bank wants Japhet to return the difference.

Japhet's defence, which will be presented in court, emphasizes his past contributions to the bank. His attorneys will argue that his severance pay and pension package was established before he became chairman of the board.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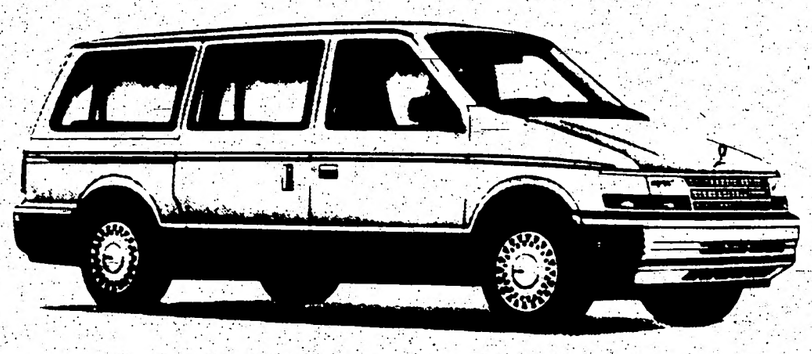
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Canadian style family restaurant, 90 seats, fully licensed, best location, very established, good income, simple to operate. Eric Kenigsvain 764-7200.

"WE TURN *REALTY* INTO *REALITY*"

BATHURST/STEELES
Immed. Possession, 4 bdrm plus den. Eat in kit, cent air, garage. Fin. Bsmt. $249,000.
Call: **Jack Wilkie, Homelife Realty One**
252-1141

1 Houses For Sale

HK

HARVEY KALLES

441-2888 REALTOR 488-4488

NORTH

THE BRIDLE PATH An exceptional 5.2 acre property with breathtaking views from every room. Pool/Tennis Ct. Now $5,980,000. Please call E. Kalles 488-4488.

OXBOW RD. — BREATHTAKING RAVINE with custom ranch, lower level entertainment area, w/o pool/tennis ct. $2,280,000. Please call E. Kalles 488-4488.

ROCHES POINT/LAKE SIMCOE — A rare opportunity to own this beautiful lakefront country home. 123 ft. shoreline. Please call A. Taylor 441-2888.

COUNTRY IN THE CITY 2 gorgeous ravine properties side by side. Bayview/Steeles. Renovate or build. Please call A. Taylor 441-2888.

AVENUE RD.-WILSON $450,000. Immaculate 3+ 1 brs., 3 baths, oversize kitchen, sunken lr., CAC, 51' lot! Please call Lili Fournier 488-4488.

1ST AD. BAYVIEW VILLAGE. $389K. Super s/split on cres.! Nr. P.S.! Well maintained. Pretty gdn., 3+ br., undated kit! Please call Michele Noar 441-2888.

HEART OF WILLOWDALE! $262,900. Lovely reno. 2 br. bung., w/o to beautiful garden, 40' x 150' New kit., fin. bsmt., CAC. Please call E. Cohen 441-2888.

BATH-CLARK — "CONSERVATORY" Lux. condo, 2 bdrms., 2 baths, stunning decor, ., updated kit. with window. Pool, rec centre. Please call G. Kerbel 488-4488.

$230,000. LESLIE/YORK MILLS semi-det. ravine updated baths, large eat in kit. 3 br., den or 4th br. mn. flr. rec room, gas fplc. Please call Cheryl Graff 441-2888.

REDUCED! GREAT VALUE $445,000 Bayview/Hwy. 7 Approx. 3,200 sq. ft., finished basement 4+1 br. 5 baths, lib. + fam. rm. Shows well Please call Cheryl Graff 441-2888.

JUST MOVE IN! Fabulous addtn., large 4 bdrms mn. flr. fam. rm. Spectacular gdns. Great Bayview/York Mills Loc. $799,000 Please call Barbara Krieger 441-2888.

LOVINGLY CARED FOR! Bayvw. Y/M. 4 bdrms. fab. recent addtn. w fam. rm. Gorgeous landscpd. pri. lot. Great loc. $799,000 Please call Barbara Krieger 441-2888.

2 YRS. NEW approx. 4,000 sq. ft. 5+1 br., 5 baths tailored, elegant finishings, quiet st. formal lr. & dr. Study + family rm. Please call Cheryl Graff 441-2888.

3 YRS. NEW approx. 6,000 sq. ft. deep private lot oak library formal lr. & dr. Pool w/waterfall Bayview/south of 401. Please call Cheryl Graff 441-2888.

2 ACRES POOL TENNIS COURT magnificent landscaping. The Bridle Path 6+1 br. 6 ensuite baths, sunken lr. $5,395,000. Please call Cheryl Graff 441-2888.

CENTRAL

OLD FOREST HILL RD. The ultimate estate for gracious living and entertaining on the grandest scale. Pool/tennis ct. $5.4M. Please call E. Kalles 488-4488.

WARREN RD. Offering gracious rooms, luxurious amenities for those who appreciate quality and timeless charm. $3.5M. Please call E. Kalles 488-4488.

340 RIVERVIEW DR. THURS. 5-7 Drastically reduced to $1,780,000. Rare opportunity; prime street, dream home, ravine, pool. Please call Toby Farb 488-4488.

JARVIS-WELLESLEY Det. unique 3 story bldg. 11 rooms, 5 baths, 3 kitchenettes, 3 fireplaces, private parking. Please call Andrea Kennedy 488-4488.

$1,495,000. SANDRINGHAM RAVINE. 100' x 300' rare offering. Built mid-eighties. Magnificent privacy. Showings . . . Please call Lili Fournier 488-4488.

1ST AD BATH.-GLENCAIRN dramatic 3 sty. 6,000+ S.F. Indescribable decor & workmanship. Pvt. master, 3 car gr. Please call B. Jacobs/G. Kerbel 488-4488.

NEW REDUCTION! NOW $569K. Bathurst-Eglinton stately Georgian detached duplex. Oversize apts. Frplc. A beauty! Please call Toby Farb 488-4488.

NEW REDUCTION! FOREST HILL DUPLEX! Must well! Now $560,000. 2 exceptionally large apts. + gorgeous loft. Please call Toby Farb 488-4488.

LAWRENCE PARK OPPORTUNITY! $459,900. 3 bdrm. Main floor fam. rm. Beautiful private 50' x 132' garden. Central air. Please call Eve Cohen 441-2888.

1ST AD! BEAUTIFUL TOTAL RENO dream home. 3+ 1 bedroom, leaded windows. Avenue-Eglinton $439,000. Please call Meri Saguy 488-4488.

POWER OF SALE! Market Square condo. 1,800 square feet. 2 bedrooms, sun room, security. A steal! Please call Naomi Fruitman 441-2888.

ANNEX CONDO — GREAT VALUE Super building close to Bloor. U of T. $228,000. Parking available. Please call Bill Greisman 488-4488.

BATHURST/WILSON
$324,900
4 bdrm. with a new white kitchen, separate entrance to in-law suite. Call Elaine Harris 229-4454.
HOMELIFE/PARTNERS REALTY INC.

BUY and SELL with
GREG MONTANARI
Associate Broker
CANADA TRUST REALTY INC., REALTOR
605-4888 (carphone)
247-7884 (office)

REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale

LOCATIONS LOCATIONS LOCATIONS

LOCATIONS RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE SERVICES INC.
REALTOR

BAYVIEW-GREENLANE — $281,900
4 bdrm., 2½ baths, pie-shaped lot w/ large fenced backyard overlooking ravine. Finished walkout basement, hardwood, neutral decor, quiet street, shows well, won't last. Jeff Tabachnick, Associate Broker, 771-7100.

LESLIE-GREENLANE — QUIET CUL-DE-SAC
Spacious 4 bdrm, large eat-in kitchen, walkout to large private yard, professionally landscaped, neutral decor, loaded, listed at $409,900. Jeff Tabachnick, Associate Broker 771-7100.

BAYVIEW NORTH — NEEDS TLC
Builder's original, 5+ bdrms, marble, bleached hardwood, custom fireplace, multiple walkouts, finished lower level, inground pool, loaded with extras, asking $589,900, vendor wants an offer. Jeff Tabachnick, Associate Broker, 771-7100.

BATHURST & ANTIBES
Spotless 1 bedroom, south exposure with large balcony, 3 appliances, broadloom and hardwood throughout. Joseph Soer, Sales Representative 771-7100.

FINCH & BATHURST
2 bedroom condo, 2 baths, 5 appliances, hardwood throughout. Asking $179,900. Joseph Soer, Sales Representative 771-7100.

AVENUE ROAD & 401
Gorgeous 2 bedroom + solarium condo, 2 baths, 5 appliances, beautifully appointed. Move right in. Joseph Soer, Sales Representative 771-7100.

SPADINA & DUPONT — REDUCED AGAIN TO SELL NOW!
$349,000 Five bedroom opportunity for great investment. This home will be sold, so if you are in the market to buy call now before it's too late. David Lieberman, Sales Representative 771-7100.

SHEPPARD & WILMINGTON
— REDUCED ALMOST $50,000⁰⁰ TO $750,000⁰⁰
Brand new custom built home features:
- Glass Entrance
- Stunning foyer with cathedral ceilings
- Italian "Salvarani" kitchen
- Large cedar deck
- Custom ceilings in living & dining rooms
- Marble & hardwood floors
- Extensive lighting treatment
- Marley roof
- Alarm system • Central air conditioning
- Jacuzzi • Custom fireplace • Insulated basement
- Great location, steps from Balmoral

This home has class and distinction — must be seen to be appreciated!

Call David Lieberman, Sales Representative, 771-7100

771-7100

ALAN UNGERMAN
REALTY LIMITED REALTOR
731-7111

BATHURST-STEELES — DON'T DELAY, CALL TODAY!
Huge fam. rm; firpl; sunken liv. rm; $314,900. Dillon Jones, 731-7111.

SUMMER SIZZLE — NICE AREA — NICE PRICE!
Bathurst/Steeles, centre hall, 4 bdrm; $349,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CLARK — CHOICE BUY!
Custom design 4 bdrms, grey & white decor. $339,900. Bella Beer, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — FOR YOUNG & MODERNS
3+ 1 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., dble. gar., $268,000. Jerry Potok, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — A FANTASTIC BUY!
4 bdrm., mn. fl. laund & fam; dbl. gar; $279,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — VALUE PACKED 3 BDRM.!
Mn. flr. fam., fin. bsmnt., dble. gar., $269,900. Lucy Melamud, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — STARTER GEM
Immaculate 3 bdrm., firepl., walk to TTC. $217,900. Gary Hazin, 731-7111.

SPRING FARM — $249,900
3 bdrm., fam. rm., fin. bsmnt., premium lot. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BAYVIEW-GREENLANE — INGROUND POOL
Immaculate, 4 bdrm; 2 sty; fin. bsmnt; $339,900. Marilyn Ray, 731-7111.

BATHURST-ARMOUR HEIGHTS — $298,000
2 storey, 3 bdrm., in-law apt., updated kitch., Michelle Kahn, 731-7111.

STEVE GERLOCK
Associate Broker

HOMELIFE/PARTNERS REALTY INC.
229-4454

BATHURST — $349,900
JUST REDUCED
Detached 4 bdrm, bksplit-mn flr. fam. & indry rm. CAC — New kit & bath. Fast closing available.

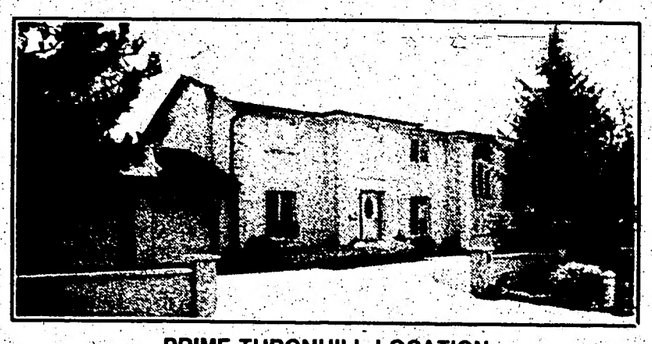
HEMISPHERE CONDO — $219,900
BATHURST & FINCH
Over 1,500 sq. ft. facing park & ravine, oversized living rm. Solarium 2 bdrm. 2 bath — act fast.

BAYVIEW & STEELES $479,900
Exec. 2 stry, 4 bdrm. fam. Indry rm — fin lower level — for the discriminating buyer.

11 RECORD BREAKING YEARS OF DEDICATED SERVICE

BELSTAR
REALTY LIMITED REALTOR
770-7070 221-2131

"THE STAR PERFORMERS"



PRIME THRONHILL LOCATION
BAYVIEW and STEELES
$895,000

You'll love this contemporary designed home. Granite, marble, Salvarani kitchen, open concept Family Room with Kitchen. Outstanding upgrades. Huge lot 110 x 140.92 ft. A must to see. Please contact:

Minoo Fazl 770-7070
Belstar Realty Limited

LARNELL REAL ESTATE LIMITED

POWER OF SALE
- **Christie/St. Clair.** $185,000. Det. 2 storey, 3 bdrm., dbl. gar., fin. bsmnt., 2 bths.
- **Jane/Lawrence.** $219,000. 8 bdrms., rentable, income prop., $3,900 monthly when fully rented.

DAVENPORT/OLD WESTON RD.
$209,000. Just listed. 2 storey rental property.
DOVERCOURT/DUPONT
$197,000. Just listed. Income-producing 2 uniots.
BATHURST MANOR TRIPLEX
Reduced to sell. On Wilmington. Great investment. Must sell!
BATHURST/STEELES
$224,000. 2 storey, 4 bdrm., fin. bsmt., shows beautifully. R. Putter

SHELDON LAIWINT 782-0888

SADIE MORANIS
PERSONALIZED SERVICE
LIMITED REALTOR

BATHURST YORK DOWNS 1ST AD
$433,800. Immaculate S/S on exclusive court. Impressive entrance, fabulous lot, gorgeous stained floors. Bev Burstein 449-2020.

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS TOWNHOME
$399,900. Fabulous 4 bdrm., fin. nanny's suite. Thousands in upgrades. End unit, private garden. Must be seen. Barbara Yanover 449-2020.

BAYCREST/BATHURST — CONDO!
$159,000. Incredible value! 3 bdrm. 2 full baths, balcony, insuite laundry, locker & parking. Won't last. Barbara Yanover 449-2020.

FOREST HILL LUXURY RENTAL
$3,800./MO. 2,100 sq. ft. 2 bdrm. + am. rm. 4 bath 2 Jacuzzi, 24 hr. security. Indoor pool. Luxurious bldg. Susan Macarz 449-2020.

Safeguard
Real Estate Limited Realtor

BATHURST & ATKINSON
1st-time buyer, 2-storey 3-bed., 3 baths, large eat-in kit. all white, deck, new windows, air, garage; $229,900. *L. Joffe, 886-1200.

CONDOMINIUMS

BATHURST-CLARK
Unique, one-of-a-kind penthouse, 2,707 sq. ft., luxury 2-bed., family room, 3 baths; must see to believe. *L. Joffe, 886-1200.

85 SKYMARK DR. MOTIVATED VENDOR
Breathtaking view! 1,964 sq. ft. + balc., floor-to-ceiling windows, 2 bdrm., 3 baths, huge white kitchen. *E. Goldman, 886-1200.

Asterisk * indicates Sales Representative

BATHURST MANOR
3 bdrm bungalow with 2 bdrm in-law apartment. Large corner lot. Steps to shopping, synagogue, TTC. Move-in condition. $289,000.

YONGE-STEELES AT THE PALLADIUM
Super investment. Huge 1,528 sq. ft. condominium. 2 bdrms, 2 full baths, 2 balconies, southeast exposure. One bus to Finch subway. Steps to shopping, schools. A1 recreation centre. $249,000.

LAKE WILCOX — COUNTRY LIVING
Fully detached 2 bdrm bungalow on 25 x 150 ft lot. Recent kitchen & broadloom. Walk to Lake Wilcox. Asking $147,900.

BATHURST/WILSON
Beautiful custom 3 bdrm bungalow on 55 x 121 lot. Walk to Bathurst & subway. Steps to Baycrest Centre. Absolutely immaculate. Motivated vendor moving out of town. $339,000.
Call Sol or Murray Goldkind
RE/MAX CENTRAL REALTY INC. 764-6000

Canada Trust Realty

BATHURST/GLENCAIRN
$319,000: 3 bdrm bung, fin bsmt, 40x135, build over 3,800 sq. ft., permit avail, or live in it! $349,000: 3 bdrm, 2 storey home, $369,000, 3 bdrm, 2 storey, 62 x 125 lot. $490,000: 3 bdrm, fin. bsmt, walk to park. D. Abraham 783-3333.

CONDO! CONDO! CONDO!
Glencairn Subway choice, 1-2-3 bdrm. View, pool, parking. Laund. ens, $124,900 to $209,000. Bathurst/Steeles - Choice of 2 bdrm $179,000 — The Primrose - The Savoy, 1 bdrm + den $190,000. Call D. Abraham 783-3333.

3000 BATHURST CONDO
$175,000 Low fl, large bdrm + den, eat-in kit, laund. ensuite, gar. Garden, bus, shops, shule, early poss. Serious vendors. Act now, this won't last. Sylvia Banack, Sales rep. 783-3333.

THORNHILL CONDOMINIUM
$156,800 Spacious 3 bdrm, 5 appliances, upgraded, broadloom, wrap-around balcony. Sept. possession. Club membership included. Motivated vendors. Joan E. Landy 222-9707.

136 DALEMOUNT ROAD
On cres. 6 room bungalow, eat-in kitchen, separate entrance to finished basement, 3 baths, huge lot, serious vendor, early possession. Try offer. Call Sylvia Banack, Sales Rep. 783-3333.

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR
633-7373

BATHURST-FINCH JCC
Quality built home. 4 bdrm. on ravine lot. Spac. liv. & din. Updated kit. Built in appl., fin. lower level. W/o, dbl. gar., quiet crescent. Don't miss.

WILMINGTON-OVERBROOK
Large split level. 3 bdrm. + den. Modern kit., L-shape liv. & din. W/o, fin. bsmnt. Dbl. gar.

3000 BATHURST ST.
Luxury condo. Large 2 bdrm. + den. A. Rosenthal 633-7373.

STEELES - BATHURST
4 bdrm. 2 storey, 4 bath. Separate liv. & din., fam. rm. Fin. bsmnt. W/o, dbl. gar. A1 Buy.

ATKINSON - CLARK
2 storey 4 bdrm., den, fam. rm. Liv. & din. comb. Up to date kit. W/O, parquet floors. Steps to everything.

A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

n. s. smith
REALTOR

BATHURST/ANTIBES
Just listed, 3-bdrm. condo, 2 full baths, $189,900. Sally Rosen, 884-4425.

BATHURST/STEELES
4-bdrm., 2-stry., 3 full baths, 2 f.p., 2-car gar., move in cond. Sally Rosen, 884-4425.

FOX

BATHURST & PATRICIA
Close to Bathurst - synagogues. Bungalow with an addition. Family room, master b/r 3 washrooms. Call Bea or Senada 738-9042 or 661-8022.

BATHURST/GLENCAIRN
Estate sale! 4 bdrm on 46' x 134' lot! Shows well! Only $269K! Act quickly! David Eichorn 787-1712.

BATHURST/LAWRENCE
New listing! Only 259K. 3 bedroom det on 45'x120' lot! Won't last! Call David Eichorn 787-1712.

PRINCE CHARLES
4 bdrm, new kitchen, sep entr to basement apt. Only 329K Call David Eichorn 787-1712.
JOSEPH FOX REAL ESTATE LIMITED

RANDY KALEF
REAL·ESTATE·INC

FINCH-BATHURST RAVINE
In a class of its own. Grand dimensions throughout this family home + w/o lower level. Asking $775,000. Anne Eidlitz, 443-8818.

2 Houses For Sale Private

Bathurst/Clarke - Spacious 3,100s.f. home. Fully upgraded. Schools, Promenade Mall, synagogues. Must be seen. 370-2741 leave message. No agents. 6266

Bathurst/Chabad - 3 bedroom. Quiet court. Huge treed lot. Steps to shopping, bus, school, synagogues. $249,000. 340-4175 days. 6304

Clarke/Hilda - 1,800s.f. Clean 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Den. Finished basement. Backing to park. Extras. $294,900. 764-8813. 6330

Lower Cedarvale. 4 bedroom. Centre hall plan. 65'x120' corner lot. Near synagogues and school. 37 Croydon Road. $549,000. Vendor will consider takeback part mortgage. 896-3500, 787-1541. Bob R. 6316

3 Houses For Rent

Avenue/Lawrence - Beautiful 2 plus bedrooms. Near TTC, shopping. Perfect for students. $1,000 plus. 520-8367. 6250

Bathurst/South of Steeles - Luxury modern 3 bedroom house. $1,600 plus. 665-4043. 6309

Bathurst/Clark - Executive 5 bedrooms, 4 washrooms. Breathtaking entrance. 3 walk-in closets. Burglar alarm. Walk to schools, synagogue, park, tennis. 738-5978, 731-2136. 6268

Bathurst/Steeles - 3 bedrooms, 2 bath townhouse. Finished basement. 5 appliances. $1,150 plus. 395-1522 evenings. 6271

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
3 bdrm., det., close to TTC, synagogues, JCC, etc. Avail. Sept. 1, 224-5229.

6 Condominiums For Sale

SKYMARK REVIEW DON MILLS & FINCH
SKYMARK. Luxury penthouse from 2,200 sq. ft. to 3,200 sq. ft.
SKYMARK I. A paradise. S-E corner reno. 2-bdrm. + fam. + balc.
SKYMARK II. S-E corner w/city view, 2-bdrm. + fam. + sol. + balc.
SKYMARK ZENITH. 2-bdrm. + sol., 2 bath. Bargain.
SKYMARK ELEGANCE. 1-bdrm. + fam. to 2-bdrm. + fam. + bal. For our updated inventory call Santee Leung, **THE SKYMARK SPECIALIST,** 441-2003/24 hr. on call, carphone + pager. **SANTEE REALTY INC.**

BATHURST/CLARK
Lux. 2 bdrm, 2 baths, sunden, low floor, fully updated unit, approx. 1,250 sq. ft. Must be seen.
RON KLEIN 222-8600
RE/MAX REALTRON REALTY INC.

BEST OF "FOREST HILLS" — NORTH YORK
BATHURST/ANTIBES
$184,800 — Walk to synagogue on Patricia. Approx. 1,400 sq. ft., lux 2 bdrm, 2 bath condo. Elevated 1st floor. Wraparound balcony. 1000s in upgrades — Like model, lge white kitchen. Walk to beautiful park. Great location, great amenities.
Call Alex Dovenman 222-8600, 24 hr. pager
Re/Max Realtron Realty Inc.

- **COURTLAND.** 2 bdrm. $199,000. Steve Kruger, 731-7111.
- **133 TORRESDALE** 3 bd, $229,900. Susan Hochman, 731-7111.
- **343 CLARK.** 2 bd. corner, $229,900. Lucy Melamud, 731-7111.
- **135 ANTIBES.** 1 bd., balc. $124,900. Perry Waisglass, 731-7111.
- **PROMENADE.** 2 bd., 1,350 sq. ft. $185,900. B. Beer, 731-7111.
- **130 NEPTUNE.** 3 bd. corner, $189,900. Bella Beer, 731-7111.
- **LANDMARK III.** 2 bd., sol. $225,000. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

UNGERMAN RLTY. RLTR.

STEELES-BATHURST
Newest Primrose bldg. 1,300 sq. ft., corner, 2 bdrm., 4-pc. baths, kitchen has window, appls., balcony + solarium.
Miriam Rose 482-3760
ROYAL LEPAGE REAL ESTATE SERVICES LIMITED

$159,500
Spacious 2 bd condo on low floor in sought after Forest Hills at Bathurst-Finch. Originally model suite. Marble foyer. Custom mirrors, shelving. Upgraded kitchen. Like new brpoadloom. Low maintenance. Superbly kept building. Sabbath elevator.
Pony Heath, Re/Max Professionals Inc. **232-9000**

Bathurst/Clark - Promenade. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 15th floor. East exposure. 2 parking. Locker. Upgrades. $199,000. Private. 731-7787. 6262

343 Clark Avenue West. Subpenthouse. Luxury condo. Corner suite with panoramic view of city. Approx. 1,750s.f. 2 bedrooms with 2 ensuite baths. 2 balconies. 1 extra powder room. Must be seen. Asking $480,000. For appointment call 882-0100 or 882-4615. 5729

7 Condominiums For Rent

BATHURST-CLARK Corner 2 bd. $1,250. Bella Beer, Ungerman Rlty. 731-7111.

Bathurst/Clark - Luxurious, upgraded 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. West view. 669-6188 after 6pm. 6163

Amazing condo! Bathurst/ Eglinton. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Central air. Parking. Huge balcony. 787-4430. 6237

Bathurst/Finch - Savoy. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Pool. $1,250. References. 630-9449. 6260

Promenade. Largest unit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Balcony. Parking. 636-7066. 6255

8 Condominiums For Rent/Sale

3000 Bathurst. Large 1 bedroom. A/C. Solarium/den. Laundry. 5 appliances. Broadloom. Newly decorated. Sauna. Whirlpool. Parking, hydro, cable included. 24hr security. 739-9326 or 782-2251. 6343

10 Accommodation Available

Bathurst/Sheppard - Furnished room. Private washroom. Parking. Kosher. Professional female preferred. 638-9240, no Shabbos. 6315

12 Shared Accommodation

Young/Finch - 1 block to subway. Non-smoking straight female. 2 bedroom. Furnished condo. Kosher kitchen. Pool and exercise room. September 1st. 229-6629. $550/ month. 6291

Female roomate to share 2 bedroom apartment. Rosebury Square. Furnished. Air. Parking. Close to subway. 782-6578. 6308

Furnished townhouse to share with quiet non-smoking female. Finch/Bathurst area. Available from September 1st. 225-0340, 631-6004 evenings. 6200

St. Clair/Spadina Rd. - Luxury 2 bedroom apartment to share with female non-smoker. All appliances, A.C., own bathroom. 24th floor balcony overlooking city. Indoor/ outdoor pool, health club, sauna, shopping. 944-3323. 6152

Bathurst/Wilson - Mature lady to share 3 bedroom furnished apartment. Price negotiable. Call Sabina, 475-4085 or evenings 731-2297. 6256

Roomate to share 2 floors of house. Large rooms. Laundry. Annex West. $600. h.538-2455, w.324-8144. 6329

Steeles/Dufferin - Single mother to share house with same. Separate 1 bedroom apartment. Immediate. 738-1858. 6276

York University male student seeks roomate. Non-smoker. 485-4593. 6204

McGill or Concordia. 1st year female student seeks roomate to share apartment in Montreal. 731-3095, 731-3126. 5936

Yonge/Eglinton - Neat, easygoing female to share 2 bedroom apartment. Parking. Security. Pool. Well maintained building. $550. 488-2970. 6242

Bathurst/Wilson - Roomate to share lovely apartment. Parking. Laundry. 638-7031. 6294

Share my house. Near Beth Shalom (Eglinton West subway). Main floor complete with cute little dog and some furniture. 782-1319. 6207

UWO female wanted to share 4 bedroom house with 3 third year students. Non-smoking. Two minutes to campus. $255 plus utilities. Call Karen 519-372-0371. 6223

13 Apartments For Rent

Bathurst/Lawrence - 3 bedrooms. Steps to subway, shopping and synagogue. Available immediately. 782-5184. 6296

Bathurst/Finch - One bedroom furnished basement apartment, broadloom, washer/dryer. Parking. Non-smoker. $650. 222-7727. 6218

13 Apartments For Rent

BATHURST-WILSON
Furnished basement apt., private entrance - near T.T.C., utilities & cable, laundry, non-smoker. Student or single, $500 mo.
636-4199 *Sun.-Fri.*

Bathurst/Sheppard - Furnished/ unfurnished 3 upper bedrooms. Living/dining. Laundry. Garage parking. $1,300. 631-7738.
Bathurst/Sheppard - Furnished/ unfurnished 2 bedroom basement. Parking. Laundry. Separate entrance. $800. 631-7738.
Bathurst/York Downs - Furnished/ unfurnished bachelor basement. Parking. Separate entrance. $575. 631-7738. 6090

Finch/Wilmington - Furnished 1 bedroom semi-basement. Private entrance. For single non-smoker. $500. 633-9103. 6283

1 Month Free Rent!
Lawrence/Allen - 6-plex. New 1 bedroom. New appliances. Carpeted. Parking. $750; Also, St. Clair/Bathurst 2 bedroom basement, non-smoking, equipped, $570. 783-0179 days, 886-5515 evenings. 5831

3 room furnished basement apartment - Bathurst/Lawrence area. Suitable for 1. Non-smoker. 787-7639. 6227

20 Cottages For Sale

BELLE EWART WATERFRONTS

Cook's Bay (Belle Ewart area) - Simcoe. 40 min. from Toronto, waterfront/sand beach, yr-round, very private, well-treed park-like setting on 230 ft. deep lot, near marinas / synagogues, incl. quality furniture & appl. Plus cabin and shed – $385,000.

50 ft waterfront home winterized w/master sauna, stone f/p, broadloom thruout, BC fir panelling, kitchen island, includes 2 ceiling fans, 5 appls, boat, electric motor, boat lift, dock & swing set. $529,000.

$590,000. Approx. 82 ft x 220 ft waterfront w/renovated 1,740 sq ft yr round cottage in prime location w/valuable wet slip boathouse and beautiful sandy lake bed, newer flr coverings, 200 amps, cable TV, furniture.

For details on these or other Lake Simcoe Waterfronts please call: **IAN WOODS,** Assoc. Brkr, RE/MAX Chay Realty Inc. (Barrie)
705-722-7100

Balfour Beach. Rhoches Point. 4 bedroom, 2 baths. $189,900. For information days 322-8272, evenings 224-1209. 6119

23 Florida Property For Rent

QUADOMAIN
Yearly Rental. 1 lge. bdrm, 2 bthrms, completely furnished. High floor, overlooking intercoastal Restaurant. 2 pools, 24 hr. sec. $850/month. Turnberry Realty. Margaret 305-935-0300.

Hallandale/Parker Plaza - On Ocean. 1 bedroom, 1½ bath. Yearly. $700 monthly. 305-458-0510. 6275

3 Islands/Hallandale - Luxury 1½ convertible. Season. 635-1931, 244-5009. 6267

Century Village/Boca Raton - Spotless 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom. Fully furnished and equipped. 625-3189. 6282

Hallandale/3 Islands - 1 bedroom, 1 washroom. Fully furnished. Immaculate. 636-7783. 6305

24 Florida Property For Sale

Palm Aire or Cypress Bend
Buying, selling or renting. See us first for all your real estate needs.
Wieder Realty Inc.
(305) 978-8300

24 Florida Property For Sale

Ft. Lauderdale/Sunrise - 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Furnished. Near clubhouse- Free golf. $22,900U.S. Mr.Haas, 305-473-2400. 5998

Boca Raton West. 2 bedroom, furnished, deluxe villa, tiled throughout. 2 car garage. A1 condition. Immediate sale. $169,000U.S. 514-934-4686. 6284

26 Florida Accommodation Wanted

Century Village. Deerfield or Boca. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo for 4 months. Prefer December-March. 633-1377. 6289

Boca Raton/Century Village - 1 bedroom. Florida room. Furnished/unfurnished. Rent with option to buy. 661-3842. 6236

27 Israel Properties

Israel properties wanted, willing to pay in cash dollars. Zohar 882-6544. 6063

Jerusalem, Baka, four room Arab style house, large private garden, quiet street. 604-872-4888, fax 604-877-1559. 6224

Private investment looking for all kinds of property in Israel. Michael, 886-6510. 6077

Property in Israel wanted. All kinds. Call Mr. Jacobs. 771-1915. 6045

28 Out-Of-Town Properties

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150' ON LAKE SIMCOE
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Surrounded by tall manicured hedge. Go away world! 4 bdrm furn. cottage, cosy fireplace, fantastic sunsets! $399,900. Frances Smith or Tonia Patraniuk
Tor. **642-2119**
Family Trust Corp. Realtor

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Call **ETHEL BLOOM,** sales representative Canada Trust Realty **(613) 226-8790**
Res. 613-234-4918

29 Accommodation Swap/Exchange

We take 2 bedroom oceanfront apartment in Miami Beach or Ft. Lauderdale for downpayment of a luxury 2 bedroom large Toronto apartment. 223-7481. 6071

31 Industrial Commercial Space

580 Queen Street West at Bathurst. 368-2100. Galaxy Donut Shop for sale. Great potential. Fantastic location to diversify. Moving to the States. Call Roy.

33 Vacation Properties

- **$289,000.** Belle Ewart. OPEN HOUSE SUN. 11-3 (off Conc. 6) Sweetheart cottage secl. by towering hedges. Sunsets! Break wall! Just Relax!
- **$2.25M.** 3 ac. Point. Mega Med. style. Sunny. Seclusion!
- **$2,9M.** 20 ac estate. 530' shoreline near Strathallan
- **$1.25M.** Kempenfelt Bay. Exec. 153' shore
- **$895,000.** O/Concept, 2 yr. old, 186' shore

Many others. Please call for free booklet!
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38 Announcements

Jewish Directories for all needs-call us. Jewish Information Service, 635-5600. 6318

39 Social Annuncements

It is with great pleasure that we announce the engagement of
GABY
daughter of Doreen & Gerald Diner
and
JOEL
son of Bertha & the late Benjamin Train
Proud grandparents are: Gretel Held & Fay Diner *of South Africa*

42 Articles for Sale

Chair lift. 12 stair. Doncaster. Like new. Only used 1 year. 466-9800. 6228

43 Cars For Sale

1981 Checker Marathon. Mint condition. Many extras. 921-8023. 6336

44 Contents Sale

Everything must go! Furniture, fixtures and household goods. Sunday, August 25th. 10am-4pm. 22 Shenstone Road (off Fisherville). 6313

46 Employment Opportunities

Earn Money reading books! $30,000/ year income potential. Details 805-962-8000 ext. CY-148. $39.95 fee required for information directory. 6231

Wanted: Driver for elderly couple. 2-4 hours daily. Monday-Friday. Saturday optional. Car available. Please call Sara, 461-7344. 6301

Student organization seeks secretary/ bookkeeper for 4-day week. Person should be comfortable with Wordperfect and bookkeeping software. Knowledge of Pagemaker and Aldus Freehand an asset. Should be friendly and be able to work well in an exciting student environment. Position available immediately. Salary 18-20K plus benefits. Box 5164 CJN. 6259

Driver with van part-time. Working afternoons starting at 3:00pm to deliver large packages. 738-9109. 6295

Shir Enterprise is looking for a full-time or part-time secretary. Command of English and Hebrew is necessary. Call Moni Isaac, 665-2414. 6300

Teacher for Sunday morning program for developmentally handicapped. Fluent in English. 635-1684. 6290

47 Employment Wanted

Experienced, reliable Jewish woman willing to care for the elderly. Willing to go south. 635-0794. 6253

49 Financial Opportunities

Fountain pens/Wristwatches. All types wanted by collector. Will pay from $5 to $5,000 for your old pen or wristwatch. Ray, 278-2075. 6133

49 Financial Opportunities

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50 Domestic Help Available

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Mature experienced Japanese lady available, live-out. Call Yumi. 441-3773. 6219

Russian Jewish woman available to care for elderly. Compassionate and experienced. 782-0521 evenings. 6138

Cleaning lady available. References. Call during morning hours 782-7592. 6241

Elena's Loving Care in home quality nursing care for newborns, elderly, handicapped and parent substitution. Pre-birth booking. 391-2209, 240-1987. 5897

Portuguese Health Care Aide, with certificate. Experienced. Good references. To care for elderly. 532-9431. 6293

High quality house cleaning. 736-1179, after 7pm. 5687

Cleaning lady available. Apartments and houses. Experienced, references. Lorn 740-5846. 6013

Experienced nurse seeks employment caring for elderly or sick. Speaks Hebrew, Russian and some English. 663-5376, 881-9750. 6249

Experienced daycare available in our home. References. Anat, 882-0085. 6265

Number 1 Domestic. Live-in or out. Nannies, housekeepers, care for elderly. Available immediately. Cleaning teams for homes and offices. 630-0674. 6160

European cleaning lady will clean your apartment, home. 635-7600. 6252

R.V. Placements has excellent Filipino nannies/ housekeepers available now. No charge for employer. Please call Mr. Rittner, 783-3759, 661-7919, 669-2169. 5825

Cleaning lady, experienced, looking for day work, exept Tuesday and Friday. Danuta, 626-1169.

51 Domestic Help Wanted

Housekeeper Health Care Aide Weekends

Live-in Housekeeper-Health Care Aide (or willing to train as H.C.A.). Fri. 9 p.m. to Mon. 7 a.m., $100 per day incl. evenings. Kosher elderly couple in high rise, Thornhill/Steeles area. Require fluent English, non-smoker, driver's license, good employment record. Own bedroom, bathroom, T.V.
FAX your resume to 299-8008 or Mail complete resume incl. detailed work record and references in strictest confidence to: **Mrs. Simpson, HWT Holdings, 44 Charles St. W., Ste. 5011, Toronto, Ont. M4Y 1R8.**

51 Domestic Help Wanted

Warm, caring, energetic individual wanted for babysitting and housekeeping. Infant and 2 year old. Part-time. Kosher home. English, Hebrew or French speaking. References. 787-8843. 6306

Experienced babysitter needed. 3 children- 4, 6, infant. 3 days/ week. Bathurst/ Clarke. Light housework. References. 881-4047. 6235

Room and board for companionship for middle-aged, slightly handicapped lady. English is necessary. 736-9680. 6307

52 Personals

Buffalo Shoppping Tours
Sunday, August 25 and Monday, September 2 (Labour Day). Depart: Lawrence/Steeles and Bathurst, **only $14 each way!** Canam Shopping Tours, 250-8169. 6225

Wanted to purchase: Sterling silver, paintings, gold jewellery, Daltons. 669-5865. 6288

53 Business Personals

LILLIAN MESSINGER, M.S.W.
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Professional and Business Singles- Meet attractive, intelligent and compatible people. Call Dr. Fren & Associates. 28 years of successful introductions, 691-7775. Mississauga, 270-5635. Guelph, 767-2104. 6007

54 Personal Companions

REPLYING TO A COMPANION AD WITH A *CJN* BOX NUMBER?
For these ads simply address your mail to:
The Canadian Jewish News
10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420
Don Mills, Ontario M3C 3A1

Is she out there? She's 21-27, and enjoys dining out, movies and sports as well as quiet evenings just talking. I'm 26, 6'1", blue eyes, brown hair, outgoing with a great sense of humour whose looking for long term relationship. Reply with phone number to Box 5103 CJN. 6272

54 Personal Companions

Truly nice guy with a bit of class and sense of humour is interested in meeting a sincere female who is down to earth, for serious relationship. Photo would be nice. Box 5149 CJN. 6151

Two attractive, intelligent fun loving executive women, traditional lifestyle who enjoy life are interested in meeting either a professional or businessman between 56-65. Box 5146 CJN. 6128

I am an intelligent, handsome bachelor, 48, seeking an attractive, affluent, refined woman, 30-50 for friendship and theatre outings. Please reply Box 5155 CJN. 6168

New in town and lonely, 33, sincerily desires **unconditional love** with marriage minded woman. Please reply to 800 Steeles Ave. W., Ste B-10-144, Thornhill, Ont., L4J 7L2 6179

Sincere, caring woman, financially independent, seeks gentleman 68-75. Box 5161 CJN. 6243

54 Personal Companions

Atypical number cruncher, early 30's, with wry sense of humour seeks witty and mellow lady to share urban strolls and new age sports like pool and bowling. Box 5168 CJN. 6299

Summer is almost over and we haven't met yet! So quick, answer this ad and let's enjoy some nice weather together. I'm female, 29, cute and outgoing. You are male, around 29, good looking and very outgoing. Don't delay, write today. Box 5165 CJN. 6269

Attractive 31 year old male, warm, sensitive, outgoing, ambitious, enjoys tennis, swimming, dancing, travel, looking for young professional woman, between 24-28. Call Steve anytime, 635-0308, please leave message. 6209

A sensitive, classy guy with good qualities is seeking a sincere and honest lady in her 20's or 30's who is secure about herself and has the ability to make a person feel comfortable and at ease. Box 5169 CJN. 6302

Professional female, very pretty, athletic, slim, 5'8", 31, seeking marriage minded male, Dr., D.D.S, L.L.B., C.A., etc. 30-45, 5'10"- 6'4". Include photo if possible. Box 5170 CJN. 6317

Attractive female, 29, enjoys fitness, movies, theatre, dancing, long walks and camping wishes to meet sincere man 27-32 with similar interests. Box 5152 CJN. 6328

55 Obituaries

RACHEL'S CATERING GLATT KOSHER COR150
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- SHIVA PLATTERS
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Delivery available
THE DAIRY RESTAURANT
3457 BATHURST ST.
789-7651

Birshtein, Joseph on August 6, 1991, late of 100 Antibes Dr.
Drillick, Meyer on August 8, 1991, late of 69 McGillivray Ave.
Groszberg, Julius on August 6, 1991.
Kochubievski, Victor on August 10, 1991, late of 30 Mintwood Drive.
Kuh, Karel on August 5, 1991, late of 25 Cedarcroft Blvd., #604.
Mainster, Harry David on August 9, 1991, late of 765 Steeles Ave. W., #602.
Miller, Libby on August 5, 1991, late of Yorkview Life Care Centre.
Pik, Meyer on August 9, 1991, late of 15 Banton Rd.
Prussky, Goldie on August 9, 1991, late of Baycrest.
Rabinovitch, Netty on August 7, 1991, late of 6171 Bathurst St.
Revesz, Rose on August 8, 1991, late of 122 Fairholme Ave.
Richman, Morris on August 10, 1991, late of 24 Braemar Ave.
Rozenwald, Alter on August 10, 1991.
6285

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

54 Personal Companions

Beautiful, intelligent & witty. Isreali lady, currently living in Beverly Hills but willing to relocate looking for a serious relationship with a fun loving, financially secure Jewish gentleman, 60+. Reply with photo to P.O. Box 117369 South Doheny Dr. Beverly Hills CA USA 90211. 6143

Wanted: Son-In-Law
My daughter is 27, brunette, 5'6", attractive, healthy, single, B.A. degree, financially independent, lives in Toronto. Please reply to Box 5159 CJN. 6214

Tall, attractive woman, 42, seeks non-materialistic guy with similar passions for egalitarian relationship. I am a creative professional, caring and intellectually curious. I love: music and dance of all kinds, Kensington Market, a simple log cabin in the woods. P.O. Box 962, Station "K", Toronto. 6251

Looking for a mate. Like me, she is happy, loving, honest, intelligent, educated, classy, sometimes serious, sometimes funny, goodlooking, fit, athletic, a sensuous, passionate lover; among other things, is into the arts, travel, skiing, tennis, four seasons, Jewish and other cultures, what is going on in the world, trying new things. I'm a lawyer, 5'7", a young 34. She has a life too and is preferably 24-30. If you think we might have the right chemistry, write Box 5162 CJN. 6254

A lovable open minded man, age 61, wishes to make the acquaintance of a slim well groomed optimistic woman up to age fifty. (Mentally as well as physically). Reply to Box 5148 CJN. 6141

Attractive, professional male, 35, looking for special woman. You are 25-32, attractive, bright, warm and usually would not answer a personal ad. Box 5163 CJN. 6258

The Price is Right! Win a free trip for 1 for an enjoyable weekend to Ottawa (yes, Ottawa). You will not be in Jeopardy. As for your host and escort, I'm a successful marriage minded businessman, 47 (look younger), 5'8" tall, average looking, non-smoker and financially independent, however I don't worship the golden calf. I'm friendly, sincere, good-natured, affectionate and have many interests. If you are an attractive lady between 32-40, believe that character is more important than looks, don't mind age disparity, and are sincerely looking for a serious, lasting relationship, I would love to meet you. Photo appreciated. Box 5167 CJN. 6246

55 Obituaries

David Zener on Aug 2/91, late of 115 Antibes Dr. #101.
Charles Hertzman on Aug 3/91, late of 1555 Ridgevale Drive.
Alice Hochman on Aug 4/91, late of 2 Ridgevale Drive.
Rose Zabner on Aug 5/91, late of Baycrest Jewish Home For Aged.
Samuel Rovet on Aug 4/91, late of 31 Green Acres Road.
Louis Zaretsky on Aug 4/91, late of 3636 Bathurst Street #1708.
George Hamell on Aug 6/91, late of 226 Park Home Avenue.
Rose Broderson on Aug 7/91, late of 1624 Hillside Drive.
Ruth Lerman on Aug 6/91, late of 150 Heath Street #1002.
Esther Cooper on Aug 8/91, late of 55 Ameer Avenue #408.
Max Federman on Aug 8/91, late of 183 Torresdale Avenue.
Marla Burns on Aug 8/91, late of 7289 Harding Avenue.
6287

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

56 Unveilings

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
Ida Ruth Berenbaum ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, September 1st, 11:30 a.m.
Mount Sinai Memorial Park
Wilson Avenue (East of Keele)
Shaarei Shomayim Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
Frank Leon Schipper ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, August 25th, 3:30 p.m.
Beth Tzedec Memorial Park
Section 8
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
JACK MANDEL ז"ל
beloved husband, father, grandfather & great-grandfather
will take place
Sunday, August 25th, 9:30 a.m.
Lambton Mills Cemetery
(Royal York Rd., between Eglinton & Dundas)
Hebrew Men of England Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
MOSHE LUKAWITZ ז"ל
beloved husband, father, grandfather and brother
will take place
Sunday, August 25th, 11:00 a.m.
Lambton Mills Cemetery
Royal York Road *(North of Dundas)*
Chmielnicker Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late
Charles (Chuck) Caplan ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, August 25th, 10:15 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Beth Emeth Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late
CHOVIE FREEDMAN ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, August 25th, 10:15 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Beth David B'Nai Israel Beth Am Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
KENNETH YASNY ז"ל
beloved husband, father, grandfather, son & brother
will take place
Sunday, August 25th, 11:00 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Mozrier Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late
ALBERT BERNATT ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, August 25th, 1:00 p.m.
Pardes Shalom Cemetery
Dufferin N. of Major Mackenzie
Labor Zionist Section
Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late
William & Mary Midanik ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, August 25 10:30 a.m.
Mount Sinai Memorial Park
Sunnyside Lodge Section
Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late
LOUIS KOVENDI ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, August 25, 12:00 noon
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Shaare Shomayin Section
Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late
PEARL MERNICK ז"ל
beloved wife, mother and grandmother
will take place
Monday, September 2, 10:30 am.
Mount Sinai Memorial Park
(Wilson Avenue)
Royal Canadian Legion Section
Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late
LORRAINE MARTIN ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, August 25th, 10:00 a.m.
Dawes Road Cemetery
Temple Sinai Section
Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Sam Kohn** will take place on Sunday, August 1, 1991, 1:30pm, at Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park, Kielcer Society Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 6229

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Sarah Levine (Leibman)** will take place on Sunday, September 1, 1991, 11:00am, at Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park, Keltser Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 6232

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Eve Lister** will take place Sunday, August 25, 1991, 10:00am at Pardes Shalom Cemetery, Har Zion section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 6221

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We cannot bill for classified ads. They may be charged over the telephone to your Visa credit card, or you may mail in your ad with a cheque to **The Canadian Jewish News**, 10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Deadline Notice

The classifed deadline
for the
September 5th issue
is
Monday, August 26th
12:00 noon

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Mix tackles players' benefit cases

By
HARLAN C. ABBEY

Ron Mix, a Pro Football Hall of Fame member, is now a lawyer whose practice is comprised mainly of getting former players cash settlements and future medical treatment for old injuries — payments their teams never told them they were eligible for.

'Unlike most compensation attorneys,'' he said in a recent telephone interview, ''I have only big cases. The players wind up getting $30,000 to $50,000 each.

''I represent only professional athletes who played for California teams, and it's very gratifying to get them benefits. Few of them realized they had any right to benefits because management 'conveniently' held back that information from them.

''In addition, the money is tax-free and usually comes at a time in their lives when it's really needed. And the right to lifetime medical care can't be overlooked.''

The average pro players' time in the big leagues lasts less than four seasons and, Mix emphasizes, ''the ex-players reach their late 30s and early 40s and their bodies just start falling apart — even if they never suffered a specific severe injury.

''It's accumulated trauma, the effects of all that physical punishment. They are semi-wrecks in their 40s and 50s.''

Mix, an All-American, captain of the University of Southern California and all-star lineman for the San Diego Chargers, said he never suffered any serious injury, ''but I creak when I walk. I can't play any sport that requires quick movements.

''I now weigh 230 pounds, although I played at 270. But I had to 'stuff' myself to keep that weight. I went from five meals to three and lost 40 pounds in the first two months after I stopped playing. I keep it off with weight-lifting workouts three or four times a week. Finally, I'm in pretty decent shape.''

But in the compensation cases he handles, Mix said most ex-football players are adjudged 50 to 65 per cent disabled. A knee injury, the most common, combined with a bad back equals 50 per cent disability. Some 20 per cent of his clients are rated 100 per cent disabled, unable to even stand or sit for prolonged periods. Total knee and hip replacements are common.

The pro football teams, Mix charges, ''kept information about disability payments quiet because they didn't want their workers compensation premiums to increase. Under California law, as long as management didn't give players written notice of their rights, they're liable. If they had done so, there would be a one-year statute of limitations.

''Management screams that what I'm doing is 'not fair' but the players could have been taken care of all these years. For many of them, what they receive is more than a year's salary at their present jobs. Many had been very depressed.

''If the ex-players had to sue to get the benefits, in an open court trial, they wouldn't. They'd be embarrassed. Fortunately, compensation hearings are closed administrative hearings, not trials. And I never reveal the names of my clients.''

A physical education major at Southern Cal, Mix said he chose law because ''I read a magazine article saying a law school education was the best to have, that you could move in any number of directions.''

It took him four years of night classes and full-time studies in the summer to graduate from the University of San Diego School of Law. After a couple of years in the front offices of pro football teams, his compensation practice began developing.

Mix, who also does a lot of fund-raising speaking appearances for the Anti-Defamation League and United Jewish Federation in San Diego, said his family's name originally was Rabinowitz, explaining:

''My dad came here from Russia, alone, at the age of 13. He lived with a family named Mix and worked on their farm in Georgia, and took their name.''

[Cont'd. on page 51]

The Canadian Jewish news

has a great line up of special supplements coming up . . .

AUGUST 29
FALL FASHION

SEPTEMBER 5
ROSH HASHANAH

OCTOBER 10
BUSINESS & AUTO
Deadline for Advertising, Friday, September 27

OCTOBER 17
PARTY
Deadline for Advertising, Friday, September 27

OCTOBER 24
CAMPS
Deadline for Advertising Tuesday, October 15

OCTOBER 31
WINTER FASHION
Deadline for Advertising, Friday, October 4

WATCH FOR OUR WEEKLY DINING & TRAVEL PAGES

***For more Information on these or other Supplements* CALL 422-2331**

Mix was attracted to football's roughness

[Cont'd. from page 50]

Mix added that "I feel very strongly we must do what's necessary to maintain a strong Israel" and admitted that the game of football "unfortunately perpetuates the many myths about Jews. As an ethnic group we are not as big as some others, but Jews have never been afraid — here or in Israel — to do hard manual labor. This led them into boxing and other sports in the '20s and '30s. Now we're mainly a middle and upper-class group. I feel football has an attractiveness to it because of its roughness: it's a challenge to participate."

Mix and his wife are the parents of three daughters, Carrie, Beth and Darci. "Beth was a very good softball player and made the high school team as a freshman, but now is more interested in theatre arts," said her father. On the other hand, "Darci is a great athlete; I can see her winning an athletic scholarship in softball if she maintains her interest."

But as for professional football, "I don't have season tickets now. It's not an activity that our entire family would enjoy."

Ron Mix

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliances

Air Conditioning. Smith & Smith. Air cleaners, humidifiers. All appliances. 497-2167, 462-0637. Reasonable rates. 24 hours. 5771

We buy and sell used fridges, stoves, washers, dryers etc. Quick repair service. Bi-Rite **631-8130**. 5853

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Louis T.V. -guaranteed repairs to televisions, V.C.R.'s and stereos. 638-4161. 6064

"Jacob" Repairs. All T.V.'s, V.C.R.'s and computers. Free estimates. 636-1402. 6059

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Cabinets. From kitchens to built-ins, Charles Woodwork and Design. 889-4170. 6051

Clothing

Sizes 16 plus wanted. We'll sell your gently used, quality womens clothing on consignment. Casual, formal, business, outerwear. Big Time, 225-6269. 6097

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Electrician licensed E/627. Any job. Call Jerry 638-1626. 6055

Semi-retired electrician, experienced, reliable, reasonable. Call Allan 395-1831. 6012

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Custom Circuit Electric. Residential/ commercial service, renovations, maintenance. Experienced, licensed, available 24hrs. For the best rates and highest quality call 665-9591 or 495-0797. 6239

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Marcantonio Furniture Repair
Specializing in touch-ups restoration & general repairs. Done on premises. 654-0518. 6046

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G.M.C. Construction Ltd. Commercial, residential, additions, renovations. Interior and exterior professionals, drywalling, tiling, carpentry, driveways, interlocks, concrete work, waterproofing, etc. Free estimates. Gino, Business: 633-7935, Home: 638-5842. 6040

Carpentry, drywall, plastering. Spray painting (Multi-Colours). Finish basements. New bathrooms. Commercial, industrial, residential. Electrical. 886-2592. No Shabbat. 5891

Handyman. Minor repairs, electrical, plumbing, painting, wallpaper. For private, commercial. 650-9499, 582-2125. 6043

Housecalls- Home repairs and improvements, basement finishing, kitchen/ bathroom renovations. Call Barry 254-4010/ 886-8818. 6314

Handyman- Complete basement renovations and repair work available. 736-1179. 6003

Renovations- Bathrooms. Basement finishing. Carpentry, drywall, plastering, paint, deck, fence. Quality work. Arie 731-8564. 6008

Beaver Waterproofing. All waterproofing repairs. 10 years experience. B-8845. Written guarantee. 249-4143. 6190

Budget Window cleaning, painting. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 10% discount for seniors. Call Robin, 698-8361. 6244

Renovations. Repairs. Painting. Wallpaper. Basements. Drywall, tiles. Bogdan 606-1653, 508-5011. 6263

Repairs and renovations. Carpentry, plastering, painting, tiles, locks, fences, decks, basement finishing, bathrooms, kitchen remodelling. Professional workmanship guaranteed. 10 years experience. Moshe 445-6438. 6061

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"Interiors"- By Lezlie will make your home like **"new"**. Decorating made easy. Call for consultation and decorating services. 638-2384. 6278

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Floor sanding, staining, finishing repairs & new floors. Call Jules 633-8647. 6002

Marble, ceramic tiles. Free consultation. Specializing bathroom, kitchen renovations. Satisfaction guaranteed. Yonni 739-6306. 6037

Tiling Expert. Installation and supply of marble, granite, slate, ceramic, etc. **All work guaranteed**. Call for special rates. 654-4356, 605-9126. 6142

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G & M Movers. Apartments- homes- offices. Short notice welcome, large or small. 738-4030. 6039

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Marco Polo Painting and decorating. Interior/ exterior. Quality workmanship. References. Mike 535-8457. 4546

A&N Painting
Interior, sponge. Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Avi 398-2091. 6280

Expert painter. Interiors/ Exteriors. Low rates. Call Eraldo Montanari, 249-9788. 6014

Painting & Plastering -interior, exterior, residential & commercial, professional job, free estimates. Call Rafi 881-4364. 6115

Chris the Painter -Excellent interior /exterior work. Free estimates. 733-2102. 3697

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Professional painting, paperhanging, stucco. Free estimates. Jacob. 667-9869. No Shabbat calls. 6068

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Plumbing. Repairs, installations, renovations. Free estimates. Good quality. Reasonable. 24hrs. 633-5024. 6011

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Chartered Accountant. Free half-hour initial consultation. Reasonable. Howard Halpern, 738-5885. 6230

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Best by Miles cleaning services. Interior shampooing. Homes, offices, etc. Automobile detailing. 783-8068, leave message. 6270

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Hebrew lessons by experienced teacher. All ages. Reasonable fee. 770-1082. 6286

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Bathurst Upholstery -Reupholstering sofas, chairs, 25% off fabrics. 781-1995, 886-3148. 6034

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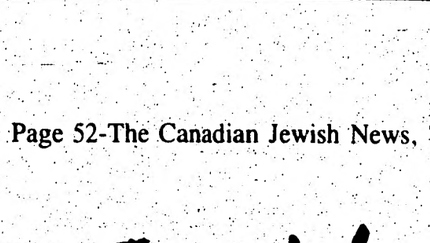
CANDLELIGHTING TIME IS 7:50 P.M.

All advertised specials also available at our new **Richmond Hill Store, 10341 Yonge Street**



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SUNNY BROOK groceries & dairy

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4455 Bathurst St. (in front of apartment building)	
B'nai Brith Building 4266 Bathurst (on Reiner Rd.)	

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Transit service will not run on Jewish & Civic Holidays.

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